

NEW TYPE WEAPONS

K Threatens More A-Tests

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev declared today Russia will conduct nuclear tests to perfect "new types of weapons" if the West holds more nuclear tests.

'Let's Make Progress' JFK Urges

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told Soviet Premier Khrushchev today that the purpose of the major powers in approaching negotiations at Geneva must be to avoid "sterile exchanges of propaganda" and "make real progress toward disarmament."

Kennedy welcomed Khrushchev's decision to send Foreign Minister Gromyko to meet with United States and British foreign ministers at Geneva in advance of the March 14 disarmament conference. The president suggested March 12—next Monday—as the starting date for three-power talks.

U.S. State Secretary Rusk is expected to leave Washington Saturday for Geneva.

Kennedy's message to Khrushchev, replying to a lengthy note from the Soviet leader which was delivered here Sunday, was brief. It was delivered in Moscow early today and released by the White House here later.

The president said there were many comments in Khrushchev's letter with which the United States "cannot agree." But he said he did not want to engage in a propaganda exchange with Khrushchev, and declared:

"Let us, instead, join in giving our close personal support and direction to the work of our representatives (at Geneva), and let us join in working for their success."

Gagliardi Appeal Lost

KAMLOOPS (CP)—County Court Judge Gordon Lindsay today dismissed an appeal by Highways Minister Gagliardi against his conviction for driving without due care and attention.

The minister was fined \$75 and lost his driver's licence for three months as of last Jan. 2 when convicted of careless driving west of Kamloops last September.



Probe Clears Powers Of Any Wrongdoing

Pilot of U-2 Acted Properly

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Central Intelligence Agency today cleared U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers of any wrongdoing.

It said he had been instructed before his flight over Russia to "surrender without resistance and adopt a co-operative attitude" if escape was impossible.

In a summary statement made public through House and Senate Armed Services Committee, the CIA said Powers was not expected to take his own life if his plane went down or he was captured.

It said the poison needle with which the pilot was equipped, and which figured prominently in his Moscow trial, was supplied only in event he was subjected to torture or other conditions which made suicide seem the best way out.

The CIA report also gave some details of what happened when Powers' U-2 was downed over central Russia on May 1, 1960.

Although this point was not covered in the report, Chairman Carl Vinson, Dem.-Ga., of the House committee, said experts decided the U-2 was brought down from 68,000 feet by a surface-to-air missile which scored a near miss and disabled the plane, throwing it into a spin.

The official account made it clear that by the time Powers had freed himself from the cockpit and was ready to leave the now-wingless, tumbling U-2, he had been tossed by whirling G-forces into a position where he could not reach the "destruct" switches.

The overall conclusion of the CIA questioning was that "Mr. Powers lived up to the terms of his employment and instructions in connection with his mission and in his obligations as an American under the circumstances in which he found himself."

CIA director John A. McCone said that as a result he was authorizing release of back pay to the pilot, amounting to \$30,000.

NO SABOTAGE

The CIA report also cleared up speculation that the plane might have been sabotaged. The report said there was no evidence to support this.

Similarly, it said, Powers' security background had been carefully reviewed, and "no evidence has been found to support any theory that failure of his flight might be laid to Soviet espionage activities."

The report said that in previous missions Powers had shown himself to be "one of the outstanding pilots in the whole U-2 program."

It emphasized that he and other U-2 pilots had been selected only for their ability as fliers, and "the whole nature of the mission was far removed from the traditional espionage scene."

The only job of the pilots was to fly their planes, the report said, and the task was so demanding that "on completion of a mission physical fatigue was a hazard on landing."

As for what the men were

Continued on Page 2

NEARBY EXPLOSION 'SENSED'

WASHINGTON (AP)—U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers testified today he "sensed" an explosion before his high-altitude reconnaissance plane plunged down in a spinning dive over Russia May 1, 1960.

Powers, making his first public appearance since he was exchanged for Soviet spy Rudolph Abel, Feb. 10, told the Senate armed services committee in a low, controlled voice that he saw an orange light in the sky such as he had never seen before.

The pilot said he could not explain just what happened to make his U-2 plane whirl out of control.

He was making instrument readings, he said, when he sensed there was an explosion which he felt was outside the plane and behind it. He said, however, he had never been in a plane when an engine exploded and thus had no experience on which to base his judgment.

Powers testified that he thought he saw a parachute in the sky above him as he drifted to the earth in his own chute.

Since he had been alone in the U-2, Powers said, "it was no one I knew, so I wasn't very interested at the time." He said the crowd of about 50 Russian adults and children which hastened to the scene didn't seem interested either.

Help Your Child Succeed In School —See Page 10

U.S. Backs Thailand Without SEATO Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States said today it will support Thailand against any Communist aggression without waiting for full agreement among other members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

We have reaffirmed that relations between Thailand and the United States are individual as well as collective,"

His brief statement was is

Centennial Flashback . . .

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

MARCH 6

The new sidewalk on Fort Street, from Commercial Road to Government Street, is being hailed by citizens as a great public convenience as well as improvement to the property in front of which it was laid.

Arrest of a Hydah Indian, with a bag containing candles, soda water, apples, sarsaparilla and other trifling articles, led to warnings that a gang of Siwash burglars had obtained skeleton keys to various premises.

The Hydah's meagre loot was from the Fort Street dance hall, and cost him a month's sojourn on the chain gang.

The sloop Lady Franklin was put up for auction at the Hudson's Bay Company's wharf.

SOUND LIKE YODELERS

What Are Wild Whales Saying?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Porpoises have been getting all the publicity, but perhaps whales can talk, too.

At least the navy has recorded three killer whales in what could have been a three-way conversation.

As reproduced on magnetic tape, the whales sound a little like Swiss yodelers.

Their most characteristic noise is a sort of "eee-aw-eee" with the "eee" on a high, sustained pitch and the "aw" dropping down an octave or two lower.

Other comparisons might be the sound you get trying to tune in a short wave radio set, or Jack Benny tuning up his violin.

The point is, navy experts said, that there is sufficient variation in the sounds to indicate they could be a kind of animal conversation.

Moreover, the recording



Can't see any trouble about high-rise apartments. Just build 'em in a hundred-foot-deep hole.

Now . . . where were we when we were so snowily interrupted . . . ?

Despite all th' conferences it's still a toss-up whether we let th' armaments go or let 'em go off.

RED WALL IN U.S.

Workmen build a brick wall on narrow patio of the Soviet Union's newly acquired but still unoccupied United Nations mission in New York. Workers said the wall will be about 16 feet high. The patio is about 30 feet above ground. Mission itself is partly visible at left. (AP Wirephoto.)

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

VALDOSTA, Ga.—It will be just another day for E. L. Turner. This means coming to the office, seeing that things are running without abnormal kinks, opening the mail, and reading newspapers—one in particular, his.

He won't like the fuss being made about his birthday, but he has learned over the years to put up with it.

Turner, publisher of the Valdosta Times, is 99 years old today. He notes with pride that he is the oldest active publisher of a daily newspaper in the United States.

He has been in the newspaper business all his life.

"I could set type when I was 12 years old," he said Monday in a rare interview. "I was a pretty good typesetter, too."

His adeptness at setting type by hand got him a job with the Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispatch when he was 19 at \$40 a month.

He was named general manager of the Valdosta newspaper in 1898 and was named publisher about 40 years ago, although he doesn't remember exactly when.

When the Times moved to its new building in 1958, the tobacco-chewing publisher had one major complaint. His spittoon got lost in the shuffle.

The editor went right out and bought him a bright new one.

BANGKOK—Four "pregnant" women were arrested here Monday as they hurried down the gangplank of a vessel that had just arrived from Southern Thailand.

Their "pregnancies" turned out to be 63 packs of playing cards, American cigarettes, liquor and cosmetics.

Police said their suspicions were aroused when they saw the four "walking too fast for pregnant women."

NEW WESTMINSTER—For Des Venables the song the policeman's lot is not—a happy one is nothing but the truth.

Former constable Venables found nothing but unhappiness in pulling bodies out of the Fraser River, notifying next-of-kin of traffic accident victims and hauling drunks off to jail.

And the dilemma of who to give traffic tickets to and who could be let off with a warning was nothing but a worry.

Which is why he is happy that the New Westminster police commission dismissed him Jan. 30 for what was described as his attitude to his work.

The story came out Monday and Mr. Venables, father of two who is still jobless, said in an interview:

"As a policeman, every call you get is someone's headache, and the people you deal with are usually thugs, fences and hoodlums . . . I found investigating someone else's headaches only gave me a headache."

He said the commission did the right thing.

"I was in a rut. The job got me. It affected my home life, my personality . . . anyone who says a policeman's job is easy is crazy."

"Getting fired was a blessing in disguise . . . already my wife says there's been a terrific improvement in my disposition."

LONDON—Everybody agreed it was one of the best and fastest housing demolition jobs in recent years, but when the dust settled in Queens Road a man appeared and asked: "Where is my house?"

It turned out the wreckers tore down one house too many. The borough council will pay the owner \$2,300.

GLASGOW A suggestion that wives of prisoners be permitted to spend a night occasionally with their husbands in jail cells has been turned down by John Macay, secretary of state for Scotland.

Macay was unmoved by what has become known as the love petition of Christine Neill, whose husband is serving a 10-year sentence for assault. Macay's office said it is impossible to relax present restrictions.

Chard Urges Fund To Buy New Buses

Establishment of a sinking fund for purchasing new equipment when Greater Victoria takes over the bus system from the provincial government was urged by Coun. Robert Chard at a Saanich council meeting Monday.

He said the four municipal

Hunt Starts For Expert

Intermunicipal committee's bus franchise sub-committee Monday decided to look for a transit consultant before opening discussions with the provincial government on a possible takeover of B.C. Electric Buses.

"Imagine it will take quite some time to study the (Greater Victoria) operation," said Mayor R. B. Wilson after the meeting in his office.

"Costs, losses, and the state of equipment will all have to be taken into account."

He said another meeting of the sub-committee, comprising the mayor and three reeves, will be called as soon as replies are available to its inquiries for bus experts.

Ex-B.C. Deputy Dies On Visit to England

Former deputy provincial War he served in the R.C.N. secretary in B.C. Robert Arthur Pennington, died suddenly in England while visiting relatives, according to word received here Monday.

Capt. Pennington, 69, became deputy provincial secretary in 1947 and held the post until his retirement in 1958.

Born in England, he first visited Victoria while serving in the Royal Navy during the First World War. He returned in 1924 and worked in the public works and finance departments.

During the Second World

ties of Greater Victoria should immediately form a corporation for the sole purpose of starting a sinking fund.

But the councillor failed to get a seconder to a motion recommending the proposal to the intermunicipal committee. Council instead referred the matter to the finance committee for further study.

Coun. Chard warned council the municipalities will "inherit a number of worn-out buses when we are forced to take over the transit system."

"This will be an extremely serious situation when it comes in 1967," he said.

Reeve Stanley Murphy said something to this effect is planned after a thorough study is made of the Greater Victoria transit system.

"But we must first make a study," he said.

Coun. Chard replied a sinking fund should come before the study.

"Regardless how you look at it if you will need money to replace equipment," he said. "Even if you don't need money for equipment, you will need some in case the transit system operates at a loss."

The real villains are the acidogenic, or acid-forming, bacteria. These germs are passionately fond of carbohydrates—especially sugars. They devour sugars ravenously, then turn them into lactic acid—in less than five minutes.

The harsh fact is that this acid can etch away the hard enamel surface in a distressingly short time.

Particularly when it is held against the teeth by sticky food particles.

Here are three ways you and your



APPARENT LOVE TRIANGLE has resulted in gun slaying of Pontiac, Mich., high school student counselor, Hubert T. Kreitmeyer, 28, centre. Miss Patricia Hite, 29, left, suspect in slaying was near death in Hammond. (AP Wirephotos.)

Ind., hospital from bullet wound which police said was apparently self-inflicted. Miss Marilyn Fair, 27, right, told police Miss Hite had threatened to kill her and Kreitmeyer. (AP Wirephotos.)

PROBE CLEARS POWERS

Continued from Page 1
told to do in case of capture the report said that instructions to them were:

Pilots will be instructed that they are perfectly free to tell the whole truth about their mission with the exception of certain specifications of the aircraft.

"They will be advised to represent themselves as civilians, to admit previous air force affiliation, to admit current CIA employment, and to make no attempt to deny the nature of their mission."

The report also said Powers volunteered to take a lie detector test when a question was raised as to the accuracy of one of his statements in the CIA interrogation after his release.

The test was administered, the report said, and Powers displayed no indications of deviation from the truth in the opinion of lie detector experts.

McCone said experts "have carefully studied Powers' description of his experience and have concluded on the basis of scientific analysis that a U-2 plane, damaged as he described, would perform in its descent in about the manner he stated."

COMPLETE REVIEW

Powers' high altitude reconnaissance plane was brought down over Russia on May 1, 1960, touching off a hot international argument between the United States and Russia.

"Since his return from imprisonment by Soviet Russia," McCone said, "Powers has

undergone a most intensive debriefing by the CIA and other intelligence specialists, aeronautical technicians and other experts concerned with various aspects of his mission and subsequent capture by the Soviets."

This, he said, was followed by a complete review of the case by a board of inquiry presided over by Judge E. Barrett Prettyman. It sought to determine if Powers complied with his \$30,000 a year contract and his obligations as an American. The board submitted its report to McCone who then reached his own conclusions.

The CIA report apparently was generally satisfactory to members of Congress who were given an advance briefing Monday.

The hospital grant will be paid over five years.

About 4,186,000 pupils are enrolled full time in Canadian elementary and secondary schools this year, of whom over 90 per cent are in publicly controlled schools.

The hospital grant, 7.42% of \$300,000, would amount to \$22,260, and its share for the Art Gallery would reach \$552.70.

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Small Business Needs More Aid —Grits, NDP

Ottawa (CP)—The financial ills of your corner grocer, baker and dressmaker were discussed in the Commons Monday.

Under debate was a government bill to broaden slightly the scope of the act under which small businesses can receive government-guaranteed bank loans — maximum \$25,000 — to renovate their premises.

The new bill, which was approved in principle and then given third and final reading and sent to the Senate, will permit small businesses to obtain loans to relocate their premises.

WANTS MORE DONE

The opposition contended that the government is not doing enough to assist small entrepreneurs.

Paul Martin (L-Essex East) said a delegation representing small businesses informed the government in '58 that 29,794 businesses needed financial help. But there had been only 2,977 loans, totalling \$25,500,000 under the act.

The CCF-New Democratic Party group attempted to insert a clause that would place a ceiling of five per cent on loans made under the act as against the normal bank interest rate of six per cent.

Deputy Speaker Paul Martineau ruled the amendment out of order on the grounds that it went beyond the scope of the bill. His ruling was appealed by the CCF-NDP but was upheld by the Commons on a vote of 95 to 8.

WORTH NOTHING?

Ehrhart Regier (CCF-Penticton-Capitulation) said that as long as the interest rate remains the same as for normal bank loans without government guarantees, the government is in effect saying its guarantee is worth nothing.

He said the small businessman is "the only true free-enterprise left in Canada" and the legislation didn't begin to scratch the surface of the problem facing him.

Mass Drug Hearings Opened

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCMP Constable Theodore Gangdal, former narcotics squad undercover man, said Monday he saw three of 16 drug trafficking suspects search around a mail carrier's box where police had found 25 capsules of white powder.

The officer was one of nine crown witnesses at the opening day of the police court trial of 12 men and four women alleged to be members of a syndicate dealing in illicit heroin.

Const. Gangdal said he and another officer hid behind a box and a piece of plywood while they kept watch on the mail box in a Vancouver residential area.

HEROIN SAMPLES

He said samples of the powder were analyzed as heroin.

Constable Gangdal said he saw two accused, Barry Rushworth, 26, and Donald Thomson, 28, search around the box. The cache was still in place after Rushworth and Thomson left the area.

75 CAPSULES DOPED

Const. K. R. Rickert of the RCMP drug detail, testified he saw Lewis two days later a half block away from where James Harper, 49, another accused, was seen to drop cigarette package containing 75 capsules of white powder (heroin) at the foot of a street marker sign.

Later, Harper returned, got out of his truck, ran over and picked up the cigarette package.

The trial, expected to last two weeks, will be followed by a preliminary hearing for 22 persons alleged to be members of the largest drug ring ever to operate in western Canada.

Most of the suspects in both groups were arrested Jan. 9 in police raids on several Vancouver homes. Others were picked up later in Victoria and Calgary.

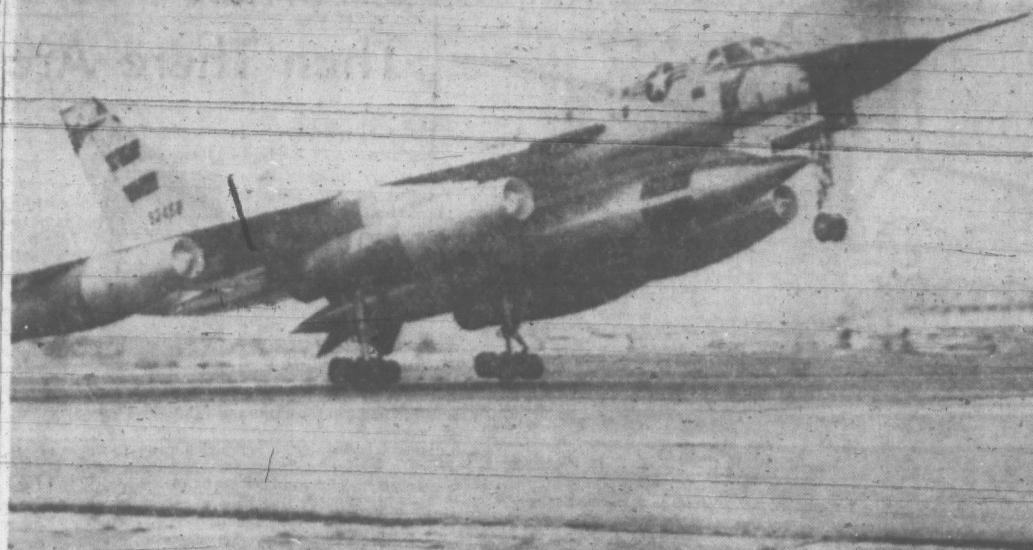
SPECIAL

CHESTERFIELD COVERS 20% OFF

So Fresh . . . So Crisp . . . So Sparkling Clean

One-Day Service at All Call Offices (including Sat.)

EV 2-9191



TOUCHING-DOWN after setting new speed records Monday for round-trip cross continent flight is

U.S. Air Force B-58 Hustler bomber. (AP Wirephoto.)

ROUND TRIP L.A. TO N.Y. 4 HRS. 42 MINS.

40-Mile-Wide 'Boom' Raised Cain

LOS ANGELES (CP)—A B-58 streaked to New York and back in an unofficial four hours, 42 minutes Monday, shattering three speed records and many windows.

The four-jet, 1,300-mile-an-hour bomber trailed a 40-mile-wide sonic boom that caused alarm and damage along the way.

The established record for the 4,900 miles was six hours, 46 minutes, set in 1957 by Capt. Robert M. Sweet in an RF-100 Voodoo jet.

A backstop B-58, following a half-hour behind the first, did not complete the flight after it became apparent the first would set records.

The planes, each with a crew of three, took off this morning from Carswell Air Force Base, Tex., refuelled over the Pacific near here before starting the dash, then refuelled again three times: Midway East, over the Atlantic near New York, Midway West.

The B-58 also chalked up these unofficial marks:



Diversity of Opinions On Aims of Education

MONTREAL (CP)—There are 2,000 delegates attending the Canadian conference on education and after a full day's talk Monday it appears there may be close to that number of shades of opinion on one of the major questions placed before them.

They were asked what the aims of education in a free society should be and how to carry out these aims.

There were suggestions that children must be taught to think rather than simply be fed facts. But Dr. Hilda Neatby of the University of Saskatchewan, author of the educational book "So Little for the Mind," insisted education without facts would be no education at all.

Two views seemed to find fairly wide acceptance. One

was that the calibre of education in Canada is not what it should be. Another was that there should be better training for teachers.

Rev. Henri Legare, rector of the University of Ottawa, favored teaching religion in schools. "Anyone who wants to understand our own culture . . . cannot dispense with the study of Christian culture, whether he is Christian or not."

Dr. C. E. Phillips, director of graduate studies at the Ontario College of Education, said in the booklet that formed the basis of discussion: "The public school (as contrasted with the

CBC Grants Pay Hike

OTTAWA (CP)—Wage increases totalling 5 per cent over a two-year period have been awarded by the CBC to some 1,500 members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada (CLC).

The consumer price index for Feb. 1 rose one-tenth of a point to 129.8 from 129.7 a year earlier, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The index at Feb. 1 equalled the record of 129.8 established at Dec. 1. It is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.

Increases were recorded in January for food, clothing, transportation, health and personal care and recreation and reading. The tobacco and alcohol index decreased and the housing index was unchanged.

The food index in January rose two-tenths of a point to 125.0 from 124.8 due to sharply higher prices for fresh vegetables.

Industrial wages dropped in December.

**Two-Year Probation
For B.C. Doctor**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Marion Irwin Kaslo, has been placed on probation for two years by the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons following an unspecified charge of unprofessional pattern of practice.

Dr. Lynn Gunn, registrar of the college, who handed down the decision, declined to disclose the nature of the charges against her.

A hearing into the charges was held in Nelson last year.

VAULT 69
By Appointment to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II
Scotch Whisky Distillers Wm. Sanderson & Son, Ltd., Leith
FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY
DISTILLERS, LEITH, SCOTLAND
DISTILLED, BLENDED AND
BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

6-Week Paid Vacation To Top IWA's Demands

VANCOUVER (CP)
British Columbia's 28,000 coastal woodworkers will bargain this year for up to six weeks paid vacation annually.

Joe Morris, western president of the International Woodworkers of America, told a news conference Monday night the union will also seek a wage increase of 25 cents an hour.

He said the union decided to seek improved holiday benefits rather than a shorter work week because extended vacations would create more employment.

The vacation proposal would give workers with less than five years' service five weeks instead of the present two and those with more than five years six weeks in place of the present three weeks' vacation.

NEW PROBLEMS FACED

Vacation pay would be on the basis of four per cent to total yearly earnings for men with less than five years' seniority and 6½ per cent for those over five years.

Mr. Morris said there is major unemployment in the industry now but automation will create problems for the placed workers unless something can be done now to meet them.

He said there is large unemployment elsewhere in the economy and by spreading work around now, the vacation proposal would benefit the community generally.

Mr. Morris said the union decided against a five-hour cut in the 40-hour week because they would not maintain the productive capacity of the industry at its maximum.

FAR OUT OF LINE

"There is not enough unused machine capacity to warrant shorter hours but a shorter year, we believe, would maintain maximum capacity," he said.

Mr. Morris said the IWA is the first union in North America to take the shorter year approach in the automation problem.

The wage proposal would be a 13 per cent increase on the industry's basic rate of \$1.82 an hour.

Negotiations with Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., which bargains for the 152 companies involved open about March 15. The present contract expires June 14.

J. M. Billings, president of FIR, said the union proposal for increased vacations is so far out-of-line with patterns all over North America it does not make sense.

Britain's reliance on highly mobile forces should give some relief from heavy overseas military spending, Macmillan said, but any substantial and lasting relief depends on international agreement on disarmament.

TELEVISION NO LUXURY; 'ESSENTIAL' SAYS MP

OTTAWA (CP)—Murray McFarlane (PC-Kootenay East) said Monday in the Commons that television is not a luxury "but essential to our way of life."

He was one of several members from rural ridings who spoke on the resolution of Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) calling on the CBC to take immediate steps to extend TV coverage to areas which don't have it.

The resolution was "talked out" in the daily hour devoted to private members' proposals.

Mr. McFarlane said TV should be extended to rural areas before any more applications are approved for TV stations in urban centres. Rural taxpayers were contributing heavily to provision of television but preference was being given to urban areas.

Top Red Diplomat New Thant Aide

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—An affable, smooth-talking Soviet diplomat with a penchant for handling hot international issues will be the new top Russian in the UN secretariat and one of Acting Secretary-General U-Thant's chief advisers.

Thant announced Monday that Eugeny D. Kiselev will become the new undersecretary for political and Security Council affairs, succeeding Georgy P. Arkadev, who resigned last week.

Kiselev, 54, has been in the Soviet foreign ministry for 24 years. Most recently he has been head of the department of Middle East countries.

Diplomats here say he is one of the Soviet foreign ministry's top men. He was consul-general for the Soviet Union in New York during the Second World War.

They speculate Prime Minister Kiselev picked him for the UN job because the Soviet Union wants to demonstrate to Afro-Asian UN members that Moscow believes in the importance of the United Nations.

HAS TOUGH CAREER

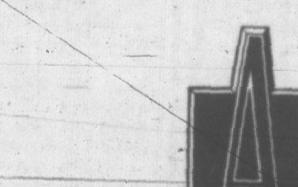
Kiselev's career has been filled with tough assignments. He was Soviet ambassador to the United Arab Republic during the Suez crisis. Diplomats here regard him as the man who engineered the Soviet-U.A.R. arms deal and demonstrated to President Nasser Soviet sympathy for his aims.

He was ambassador to Hungary from 1949 to 1954 when Stalinism was at its height in that country.

An estimated 115,500 Canadian students are presently enrolled in vocational (including commercial) courses of the publicly-controlled secondary schools, compared with 107,600 in 1959-60 and 100,000 in 1958-59.

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Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER — Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1962

The Race of Madness

THE MAD RACE OF ATOMIC weapons apparently must continue because the wit of man is unable, so far, to halt it.

In considering further tests of these weapons in the atmosphere President Kennedy faced a terrible decision, one of the largest in the history of his office. He has made his decision, for reasons that seem sound to him. The tests will proceed unless, at the last moment, Russia agrees to cancel further tests altogether.

The door of escape from this horror is left open—and on a one-sided basis advantageous to Russia. For the Russians already have made their own tests at the expense of breaking a long moratorium and polluting the air that all men breathe. President Kennedy is prepared to let Russia retain the advantages and scientific knowledge of those tests, to surrender the United States' chance of gaining similar knowledge, if the race is stopped now, with the Russians ahead.

Is there any possibility of Russian co-operation at this eleventh hour? The prospects appear bleak.

In a masterpiece of irony the Russian press, faithful mouthpiece of the government, denounces the American decision to conduct new tests as a crime against humanity—this though Russia recently committed its own crime, without advance notice to anyone. Also, further Russian tests are threatened. Only

a firm agreement on a final ban, with adequate inspection, can prevent more tests, probably on both sides in a race of suicide. Such an agreement will be offered to Russia at the Geneva disarmament conference, opening March 14, but there is no indication yet that Russia will accept it.

Nevertheless, President Kennedy is determined to make the offer and meanwhile has delayed the American tests in the frail hope of agreement. The next few days, therefore, will be heavily freighted with human hope and danger.

President Kennedy's decision was not only agonizing but unique. For he alone, on his own single judgment, without the advance approval of Congress or people, could make the decision. Everything was left to one man and it could not be otherwise. No one but the President and his scientific advisers can judge whether Russia gained a significant advantage in the nuclear struggle by its last tests, and whether the United States must duplicate them.

Mr. Kennedy has taken the awful responsibility of judgment, his people and the Congress apparently accept his decision and so do his major foreign allies. But none of them can doubt where this contest must lead if it is not soon stopped. None can consider it sane or rational. And the whole world must know that the President's decision was forced on him by the insane policies of Russia, which still has the power to repeat it.

Middle of the Road?

M.R. NEHRU'S CONGRESS Party government has been returned in India, as expected, although with a slight reduction in its large majority, and the battle of the controversial Defence Minister Krishna Menon to retain his seat has been decided by a landslide verdict in his favor.

It had been thought that a victory by Mr. Menon would indicate an even stronger leftist voice for him in Mr. Nehru's cabinet. If support at the polls means anything Mr. Menon could well conclude that his policies are approved by his constituents in North Bombay and not the whole country.

But there are at least two indications that his leftist influence may be eased. One is the unpopularity of Red China as a result of aggressive action on India's northern border. The other, perhaps stemming from this basic Indian attitude, is Mr. Menon's statement to the press following his election triumph.

"India," said the defence min-

ister, who has thrown Western governments into indignation on numerous occasions and even stirred heated controversy among his countrymen by his pro-Red neutrality, "is naturally inclined toward the West. We are a free democracy and capitalistic, which made us more akin to the Western powers than the Red bloc."

At the same time he defended as "correct" India's policy of refusing alignment with either East or West in the cold war.

That is an attitude which the West is quite ready to accept. The United States no longer demands a "for us or against us" policy from Asian countries. And it is not necessary, or even feasible, that India's democracy should follow closely the form of democracy as developed in North America. India at the moment is virtually a one-party state, although more than 210 million voters—the largest free-voting public in the world—have just proved that it is no dictatorship.

Inviting Tag Day Chaos

THE CITY'S FINANCE COMMITTEE has informed organizations seeking tag days that Victoria has no legal power to regulate such appeals. When the Municipal Act was last amended, the power of regulation was not included in the legislation.

Hence, says the finance committee, it is up to the various organizations and agencies to make their own arrangements to avoid conflict with one another.

This, surely, is an invitation to chaos. If nobody has authority, no one can prevent any agency from going to the public on a tag day whenever it suits the agency. Nor, if the statement of the finance committee is correct, could any action be taken if two or more wanted to tag on the same day.

This seems an unusual state of affairs and an odd position for the city to take. Any individual who solicits a dime for a cup of coffee

on the street can be prosecuted. Why does the city feel that it cannot regulate tag days under the same authority?

Between the wars, Victoria found itself subjected to tag days that ran almost throughout the year. For that reason it established a system of regulation which cut down on the number of sidewalk financial approaches to the public.

There are critics who will say that the city fathers are dodging their responsibility in this matter because they lose popularity when they decline permission to tag to a substantial group of voters.

At this time, when emphasis is laid on the desirability of a United Appeal, the council should seek power, if it does not now possess it, to cut down on the number of tag days in the interests of public convenience. Throwing the issue back into the lap of the would-be taggers is a long way from giving leadership.

This seems an unusual state of affairs and an odd position for the city to take. Any individual who solicits a dime for a cup of coffee

Good Men in Saanich

EQUIMALT - SAANICH ELECTORS now have two excellent candidates representing the major national parties in the coming general election.

Mr. George Chatterton, the sitting member, has again the endorsement of the Conservative Party in his constituency—and the political advantage of being able to promise public works.

Mr. David Groos, again running for the Liberal Party, has the advantage of experience in his commendable campaign in the riding's

last byelection—and the added advantage of escaping the liabilities of the Conservative administration at Ottawa.

The voters will be called upon, however, to choose not only on the basis of personality—or on the promise of projects in their own district alone. They will be required to select their representative in terms of great national issues now before the country.

It is their good fortune that either way they vote, they will elect an individual of high character and ability.

The Message That Won't Get Through

RUSSIA FOR MANY YEARS has jammed radio broadcasts from the West, permitting only a trickle of information to get through to Soviet listeners who might be adversely affected by the capitalist influence.

Now a new twist has been added. Peking is bearing Russian language broadcasts to Russia, and Russia is jamming them. The cause, of course,

is the bitter quarrel that now divides the Communist allies. Apparently even some versions of Communism have been found unfit for indoctrinated Soviet ears.

But jamming the Peking programs should be easy—and without giving offence. Just pay the Peking officials the compliment of translating the broadcasts back into Chinese, and the Russian listeners will be fully protected.



"Okay, You Don't Have to Move If You Don't Want To."

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Mrs. Noggins' Pension Cheque

WHEN I gave my neighbor, Mrs. Noggins, a lift to town yesterday she was in a jovial humor. Her purse contained the latest old-age pension cheque for \$65. But the recent increase, she confessed, was quite inadequate.

"The gover'mint," she said, "is underestimating the people if it thinks it can win an election for \$10. No, sir, you can't buy the honest voters of Canada, not at that price. My lifelong principles aren't for sale. If anybody wants to charge 'em they'll have to bid 'igher, and I'm sure they will, too, if we all stand firm on our sacred convictions and refuse to be bought till the price is right."

"But I must say it seems a sin to take the money and vote the wrong way when I think 'ow the politicians suffer fer their conscience. Take that man, Hazen Argue. There's a conscience as makes me feel ashamed of myself."

"ONE day 'e's a sincere socialist and the unflinchin' enemy of Liberalism. The next day 'e's a sincere Liberal, all fer 's conscience. It come on me, says Argue, like a blinding light that you couldn't trust the labor unions after they voted against me in the convention, and then I realized in a flash that I'd always believed in the Liberal party and was only throwin' stones at em all those years to 'de my affection. My conscience rebelled, especially when they chose Douglas and I saw 'ow the farm vote was goin' in Assiniboin."

"A lesser man would 'ave seen that the socialists could get just about all the socialism they wanted from the two old parties anyways, without all the trouble and responsibility of takin' over the gover'mint. But not Argue. 'Isn't fair,' says 'e, 'to take everything fer nothing so I must accept office, much as I dread the thought, fer conscience sake.'

"Well," said Mrs. Noggins, "I'm goin' to vote as I please and spend the extra pension on the necessities of life, permanent wave as will outlast the gover'mint."

"SO, with broken 'eart, 'e offered himself up as a martyr to 'is faith and the Liberals stowed 'im in their big Gladstone bag, no questions asked, and fastened the lock quick before 'e changed 'is mind again, and all was forgotten."

"Yes, sir, it was a lovely scene to make strong men weep, and as they watched this touchin' reconciliation Diefenbaker and Fleming broke down in tears and forgot their own quarrel. Besides, they was drove together in eternal friendship by the budget fitters and the Gross National Product and the Gallup Poll."

"At this time, when emphasis is laid on the desirability of a United Appeal, the council should seek power, if it does not now possess it, to cut down on the number of tag days in the interests of public convenience. Throwing the issue back into the lap of the would-be taggers is a long way from giving leadership."

"WELL," says Dief, "it isn't exactly wot I planned in every detail when

DENNIS THE MENACE



FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Then There Are Statistics

A SUGGESTION offered to Alberta Conservatives by Mr. George Hogan, national vice-president of the association, appears to have been received with remarkably little enthusiasm here. Mr. Hogan according to the Canadian Press advised supporters to get the Conservative story across to the voters and "not to obscure the achievements with a lot of statistics and figures."

While a Western number of battle-wise Conservatives agree that the advice has much to commend it, ministers seem generally to be of a different mind. Mr. Hees, for example, fairly dripped statistics in replying on Monday to a Liberal attack based on the sluggish state of the Canadian economy.

Politically speaking, the case for statistics is as follows. When selected judiciously, they tend to reassure voters who have been conditioned since the days of John A. Macdonald to expect this sort of thing from candidates for public office. Of course, if they are taken carelessly as they come in raw form from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, they may have the opposite effect and frighten the voters back into the bush.)



Flexible Figures

The other argument for statistics is that they afford a candidate a certain flexibility. If the contrast is a favorable one, it can measure a given figure for 1961 against the same figure for 1960. If it is not, the thing to do is to compare it with the last Liberal year.

Here too the candidate (or minister) has a certain leeway; sometimes it is advisable to take 1956 as a base but if this does not work, one can always take 1957, with reasonable assurance that one's audience, or a good part of it, will forget that the Conservatives were in office for the last half of that year.

If nothing else works, one can always use percentages. While the Russians were the pioneers in this field, some ministers have found it extremely useful in dealing with the national debt. Taken in the raw, it looks horrible, but as a

percentage of the GNP it is so comforting as almost to efface the memory of Mr. Fleming's deficits.

While the argument is in some respects persuasive, and has obviously convinced Mr. Hees, Mr. Hogan's case is stronger than might appear at first sight. The basic difficulty with figures is perhaps that a candidate, who perches on a statistic, takes the risk of having it shot from under him. By way of illustration, one may take the most recent experience of Mr. Hees.

Total employment, the minister cheerfully informed the Commons on Monday, has increased by 452,000 between 1956 and 1961. There are, however, a few flies in this soothing syrup.

Winter Works

One is that some of these jobs are temporary winter works employment. Another is that the population has increased by something like one-quarter of a million a year in the interval. Then, of course, there is the unhappy fact that employment suggests unemployment; it tends to remind people that the jobless percentage which, until 1956 ran at about three per cent, averaged 7.2 per cent last year.

Mr. Hees also noted that the GNP had increased by about 22 per cent. It must, of course, rise with increasing population and capital resources. Otherwise we should be slipping backwards while apparently standing still. From 1950 to 1956 the annual increase in constant dollars was six per cent. From 1957 to 1961 it has been about 1.5 per cent.

One of the crueler Liberal tactics has been to calculate the effects of a sluggish economy in terms of per capita income. Miss La Marsh (Lib.—Niagara Falls), for example, estimated this week that lost production had deprived every Canadian of about \$800 in goods and services since 1957. The cost per family of four, she pointed out, would be about \$3,000.

Mr. Hogan, indeed, appears to have made a good point in his address to the Alberta Conservatives. Statistics, like generals, are unreliable. The thing to do is to concentrate on the achievements and leave the figures to the Liberals who appear to be utterly fascinated with them.

One-Third to Socialism

Toronto Globe and Mail

IN an address to the Canadian Club, Mr. T. O. Peterson, chairman and president of Investors Syndicate of Canada Ltd., said that Canada has moved one-third of the way toward Socialism.

He pointed out that corporate taxes in Canada divert about one-half of the profits of the free enterprise system into the public treasury for spending under the direction of political authority, and rightly called this an amazing state of affairs in a so-called free enterprise system.

There is little awareness in Canada of the manner in which free enterprise is being undermined by the level and distribution of taxation.

Everyone laments the inadequate growth rate of Canada's economy, which does not provide enough jobs for full employment and threatens the country's competitive position in world trade. But few discern that Canada's growth is being stunted by taxes that discourage enterprise and penalize investment.

The level of corporation taxes, the inadequacy of depreciation allowances,

and other tax factors, are depriving private enterprise of the means and the incentive to grow. A resulting decline in the growth of the private sector of the economy stimulates demands for more government action; that is, more expenditure and more taxes. This vicious circle can only end in an economy dominated by government enterprise—a Socialist economy.

Continuing increases in taxes not only cripple the free enterprise system; they reduce the citizen's freedom to spend and invest as he chooses.

The loss of this freedom is the essence of Socialism, which is based on the conviction that the government is better qualified than the individual to decide how his earnings should be used.

Nothing less than the entire fabric of Canadian society is at stake in the drift toward Socialism. The irony of this drift is that it is going ahead under a government dedicated to defend free enterprise, is almost unnoticed by a public that takes personal freedoms for granted, and is being achieved by a revolution as unspectacular as taxation.

As Our Readers See It

Cruel Deception

To create the impression in the minds of children that shelter (the safest place in the school) is adequate in survival is a cruel deception.

There can be no survival in a nuclear war.

The present policy of using schools for advance treatment centres as witness the civil defence practice outside Lansdowne school, Feb. 22, with casualties among the students not using schools for education but will further this cruel deception.

(Mrs.) EVELYN PEAKER, 998 McBriar Avenue.

Looks for Reconsideration

I am a school teacher in the opposite end of Canada. Nearly five years ago I was advised by a reputable Montreal firm to invest my money in the glowing future of British Columbia. As I am approaching retiring age, the thought of moving out to B.C. took shape in my mind.

Now someone is proposing that the salary of members of parliament be raised from \$8,000 to \$15,000 per annum and tax-free expenses be raised from \$2,000 to \$5,000. If this goes through then we shall have a ruling privileged class.

What these tax-imposing bodies and profit greedy merchants fail to realize is that they are destroying democracy.

There can only be one end to this royal road and that is fast approaching destruction. The straw that breaks the camel's back is likely to be piled on anytime now.

Then God help us all.

SCARED.



Gerald Waring

REPORTING

OTTAWA — Since the day that Prime Minister Diefenbaker declared the main issue of the election will be "free enterprise versus socialism," the public has reacted with monumental indifference.

Then a surprising thing happened. Instead of dropping this "issue" when it went over like a lead balloon, the PM kept resurrecting it periodically. Some said this was the Tory chief's ego; that he had decided what was going to be the election issue, and come you know what or high water that was going to be it. Some just shook their heads and said "Dief's flipped — he can't sell that to the voters."

But as usual they've been underestimating our prime minister's political sagacity. Because it looks very much as though he's supremely unconcerned whether the public reacts to this "issue" or not, so long as it gets the wind up among the tycoons and triggers an avalanche of fat cheques for the Tory party's campaign fund.

What the PM is trying to do is just what Premier Bennett of British Columbia succeeded in doing. That is, to persuade the moneybags of industry that his party is their only protection against "socialism," and that therefore they should contribute heavily to ensure the re-election of his "free enterprise" government.

Indications are that the Conservatives plan to spend about \$8 million on the campaign. This figures from a report which I have from a knowledgeable Tory party source, that the campaign target in British Columbia is \$750,000. The population of B.C.

is 9 per cent of the Canadian total, and \$750,000 is 9 per cent of eight and a third million dollars.

In today's politico-economic circumstances of substantial disenchantment with the government and a sluggish economy, it is more difficult than in 1958 for the party to find enough well-wishers to make up the \$8 millions election kitty. The Tories need something to sell besides continuation of a government with a record of big deficits, high taxes and slow economic growth.

They may have it in the socialist "issue." In effect, they are offering to sell protection against what they suggest would happen to industry if the Tories lose. This is what Premier Bennett did — he "sold" Social Credit as industry's bulwark against expropriation of industry by a CCF government. And then he expropriated the B.C. Electric Co.

Bennett corralled "big business" support because the only alternative to Social Credit was the CCF. Diefenbaker declares that the only alternative to his Tories is socialism. If not the socialism of the CCF-New Democrats, then the "socialism" of the Liberals.

By accusing the Liberals of socialism, Diefenbaker is proving himself as wily a politician as ever came down the pike. Many companies split their campaign donations — frequently 60 per cent to the government party and, as a hedge, 40 per cent to the opposition. But if the Tory chief plants the suspicion in industry's mind that the Grits have turned socialist, a good many tycoons might give their all to the Conservatives and the backs of their hands to the Grits.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



"You know, Dear — for my next dress I think I'll have a hobbie skirt!"

INCOME TAX TIPS

(This series of articles tells how to make out your income tax returns to get the maximum in tax concessions. It is prepared by Gordon Holmes, CA, a partner in the firm of Bailey, Monteith, Holmes & Co. It will continue daily.)

(Second of a series)

By GORDON HOLMES

Year Ye—1961 T-1 Short Income Tax Returns will be filed in Ottawa.

Why has the filing centre been changed from Victoria to Ottawa? Well, it seems that science has stepped in and provided Ottawa with a brand new computer. This change which has fallen on Victoria taxpayers this year is part of a Canada-wide program which started in Ontario a couple of years ago. In all probability 1963 will see not only T-1 short forms filed in Ottawa but also T-1 General forms. This year the T-1 General forms must be filed in Victoria as in the past.

No Heart at All

Your T-1 Short form will go to the Taxation Data Centre, P.O. Box 456, Ottawa 2, Ontario.

Don't Mail Cash

Taxpayers have always felt that the Tax Collector is without a heart and now with a computer to assess one's tax return we know there is no such animal."

An air force spokesman, proving Parkinson's Law, then sent too many words chasing after little meaning.

"We use the term 'recruiting salesmen' to describe those members of our recruiting force who contact directly potential enlistees as opposed to the remaining members of the recruiting service who perform support duties," he explained.

A few pages later, Flood stumbled across a budgetary item proposing an increase from \$201,100 to \$894,000 for "prefabricated meat."

"This I do not believe," said Flood. "What in the world is prefabricated meat? Is it edible?"

It turned out that prefabricated means the meat has been boned.

This type of inflation was defined by Parkinson as "too many words chasing too little meaning." As examples of how it occurs, he cited the terms "dog-catcher" and "dishwasher."

Give them enough space, he said, and they will expand into "canine-control officer" and "utensil maintenance man."

Parkinson's Law kept coming into my mind as I was reading the transcript of a military budget hearing released today by the House defence appropriations subcommittee.

The testimony of Pentagon witnesses provided several specimens of language expansion available to it."

NEW YORK (UPI) — The son-in-law of Nikita Khrushchev says the key to the Soviet premier's personality lies in his peasant origin. "When there is a crisis he reverts."

Aleksei I. Adzhubei's views are published in a copyrighted interview in This Week magazine. Adzhubei is editor of the official Soviet government newspaper Izvestia.

To a series of questions about Khrushchev's personal life, Adzhubei gave these answers:

"He reads a lot. His favorite authors are Russia's 19th century writers — Tolstoy, Pushkin, Chekov, Tolstoy is his favorite . . ."

"He loves music. His favorite composer is Tchaikovsky. He enjoys going to the opera and ballet . . ."

"He likes to watch soccer."

"He's quite a naturalist . . ."

WHAT'S K REALLY LIKE?



"My father-in-law is a very hearty eater, you know. So he is, in fact, that he diets from time to time. Sometimes he just about fasts . . ."

"Now, he drinks only water. I do the drinking for the family."

At various times in Khrushchev's life, Adzhubei said, he worked as a coal miner, locksmith, pipe-fitter, sheep herder and mill worker.

"He's an early riser and gets to his office in the Kremlin quite early. He gets his paper work and routine out of the way in the morning . . . then, in the afternoon, he sees people and tends to other business."

Adzhubei said the Soviet premier often writes his own speeches and is the type of person who makes up his mind quickly.

at his home in Usova, about 30 miles outside of Moscow, he raises rabbits. He's quite a hunter, too . . ."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1962 205.4 hrs. Last year 177.1 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) 188.0 hrs. Precip to date 5.51 ins. Last year 13.06 ins. Normal (30 yrs.) 8.07 ins.

SYNOPSIS

Patches of dense fog which formed in some areas Monday night cleared rapidly this morning but will form again tonight. Otherwise today was mostly sunny along the coast and cloudy across the interior. Precipitation spreading southward along the Alaskan panhandle this morning should reach northern regions of B.C. Wednesday with no major change indicated for southern areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid 'til midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mostly sunny and mild Wednesday. Winds northwesterly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 35 and 45.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly sunny Wednesday. Fog patches overnight in some areas. Continuing mild. Winds northerly 15, occasionally 20 near Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 35 and 45. Nanaimo 30 and 45.

West Coast: Cloudy Wednesday. Continuing mild. Winds on observations taken at mid-northerly 15. Low tonight and night, PST).

Point 35 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Victoria	Min.	Max.	Prev.
39	42	19	
Normal	36	47	

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria	32	42	27
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ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	27	32	93
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Halifax	23	38	
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Montreal	29	36	55
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Ottawa	29	34	02
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Toronto	31	25	trace
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Port Arthur	17	26	
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Winnipeg	13	15	
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Regina	0	2	trace
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Saskatoon	-1	6	
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Medicine Hat	-7	3	
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Lethbridge	-2	13	
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Calgary	0	7	
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Edmonton	-1	1	
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Kamloops	27	32	.06
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Vancouver	30	31	.02
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Nanaimo	35	39	.44
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Whitehorse	20	21	.01
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Fribee Rupert	27	41	
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Prince George	18	21	.04
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Fort St. John	-7	3	
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Whitehorse	8	10	trace
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Seattle	40	52	.33
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Portland	41	50	.20
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Chicago	24	29	.03
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San Francisco	47	57	1.16
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Los Angeles	48	64	.40
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New York	34	38	.97
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World temperatures (based on 35 and 45)

TISSUE AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
8:00 AM	8.00	8.48	8.14	8.14	8.11	1.2	2.2
8:00 AM	8.08	8.20	8.38	8.12	8.13	2.02	2.0
8:00 AM	8.04	8.18	8.28	8.18	8.14	2.02	2.0
8:00 AM	8.02	8.16	8.26	8.22	8.24	2.0	2.0
8:00 AM	8.00	8.14	8.24	8.20	8.22	2.0	2.0
8:00 AM	8.00	8.12	8.22	8.18	8.20	2.0	2.0
8:00 AM	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.16	8.18	2.0	2.0
8:00 AM	8.00	8.08	8.18	8.14	8.16	2.0	2.0
8:00 AM	8.00	8.06	8.16	8.12	8.14	2.0	2.0
8:00 AM	8.00	8.04	8.14	8.10	8.12	2.0	2.0
8:00 AM	8.00	8.02	8.12	8.08	8.10	2.0	2.0
8:00 AM	8.00	8.00	8.10	8.06	8.08	2.0	2.0
8:00 AM	8.00	8.00	8.08	8.04	8.06	2.0	2.0
8:00 AM	8.00	8.00	8.06	8.02	8.04	2.0	2.0
8:00 AM	8.00	8.00	8.04	8.00	8.02	2.0	2.0
8:00 AM	8.00	8.00	8				

Hal Malone

LOOKS AT SPORTS

From toddler to teen-ager, today's youth is taught that self-discipline plays a major role in the individual's success . . . "be dedicated and you will succeed; be careless or indifferent and you will fail."

Project this philosophy: the non-disciplined or too casual performer or team will be beaten not by another team but by his/her own mistakes.

Naturally other ingredients are necessary to success: Talent and mental approach. But many talented people waste their gifts by not applying themselves fully. And meek approach, from a team's point of view, has to be generated by its coach.

An illustration of how far self-discipline will carry individuals not overburdened with talent is the University of Kentucky basketball team. They recently reeled off their 16th straight victory despite: (a) not having a player over 6'6"; (b) using a starting guard who scored 11 points all last season; and (c) using a starting forward who didn't get off the bench last year.

87 Minutes Without a Word Spoken

To find out if coach Adolph Rupp was performing his Kentucky miracle with mirrors or an Ouija board, Sports Illustrated sent Ray Cave to Lexington.

Cave discovered that Kentucky has two fine shooters, Larry Puriful and Charles Nash. But the third and major reason for Kentucky's success, he wrote, "is the team practice itself."

his players warmed up for the first half-hour, and the only sound in the gym was the bouncing of basketballs. No student speaks in Adolph's classes. At exactly 1:15 by the arena clock the players broke into two equal groups and shot some more. The silence held.

"On the stroke of 3:45, Captain Puriful came up to coach Rupp. 'Let's go fundamentally,' said Rupp. Puriful gave a signal. For 27 minutes Kentucky went through a dazzling series of plays and lay-up drills. The most complicated one involved six passes and a shot. Minutes would go by without a missed shot or dropped pass. They don't make many errors," said Rupp. "When a boy makes a mistake he feels it is kind of a tragedy."

An entire practice in silence . . . So strange? If those same boys were attending lectures would they likely nod and engage in horseplay while the professor was trying to enlighten them?

Murphy's Practices Like a Mardi Gras

It isn't difficult to recall attending many practices—of pros and amateurs—and wondering who was the coach and who were the players.

The Murph Chanberlain era, for example. When he coached Vancouver Canucks, their workouts were like a Mardi Gras. He would trade insults and jokes with everybody but the stick boy—and sign autographs in between.

Babe Pratt, whose story-telling was such that it left him a special place in this whistle-tooter's heart, was another who conducted practices on the loose-leaf system.

Goalies would play defence, defencemen would pirouette beautifully like centre-line men and nobody worried too much about anything. It was different when Pratt's minnows were in a game. But one wonders how much different or better Pratt teams would have been if the master had drilled them well in practice.

There aren't too many teams which discipline themselves as does Kentucky. The world champion Green Bay Packers of Vince Lombardi are one. "They may get beat," Kyle Rote, the New York Giants' fine end once said, "but they don't beat themselves."

Self-Discipline Helps on Any Court

In Victoria there is another example of the virtue of discipline and attention to detail. The Totems of Victoria High have not consistently won the Lower Island prep basketball championship through any mere fluke.

Their junior George Andrews was a system player as a pro. His Totems bear the imprint of discipline and rigid adherence to the professor's instructions.

A few years back, Andrews took a Victoria team to the B.C. high school basketball championships at Vancouver. The night before they were to play, seven of his best boys disdained curfew for a spot of night sightseeing. The next day they were allowed to catch up on their sleep by sitting on the bench throughout the entire game. Victoria lost (with only five players) but seven boys learned a lesson. "They thought there was safety in numbers," said Andrews. "They didn't know me well."

A criticism of the Totems has been that they play dull basketball. They have been known to work the ball without taking a shot for an entire quarter. If the claim is valid, the results don't bear it out. Seven Lower Island championships in seven years is hardly a shoddy record.

Andrews, like Rupp and Lombardi, obviously believes that a boy ingrained in self-discipline will react accordingly in the face of a difficult or pressing situation. That can be important on a basketball floor, even more so when the world is the player's court.

HARRY SMITH PRESIDENT

New Pin Group Plans Tourney in Victoria

More than 150 bowlers and upwards of 400 spectators from up-Island and the mainland are expected in Victoria May 12-13 for the first annual Pacific Coast fivepin championships.

The tournament is the baby of the newly-formed Pacific Coast Fivepin Bowling Association. Delegates from Victoria, Vancouver, Burnaby and New Westminster elected Harry Smith, veteran city fivepinner, as president, and Neville "Buck" Taylor as secretary.

The championships will see keglers rolling for men's, women's and mixed team trophies as well as men's and women's singles. Points will be awarded for each event.

The centre with the most points will win the grand championship trophy. Members of the Victoria Fivepin Association are eligible for local roll-offs to determine city representatives in the tournament.

Brandon Gets Brier

KITCHENER (CP)—The Dominion Curling Association announced Sunday the 1963 Canadian curling championship will be held in Brandon, Man.

Mel Chapman of Port Alberni defeated Eain Lamont of Kelowna, 15-7, 15-10, in the men's singles.

Grant Warwick, former standout with New York Rangers of the National League and playing

GRETTEL GOES FOR A SPIN

Sails taut in-breeze, Grettel, Australian challenger for America's Cup, gets shakedown trial in Sydney harbor. Veteran yachtsmen said Grettel behaved well under a moderate 12-knot southerly wind. (AP Wirephoto)

'Special Favors' Charge Answered by Piersall

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Centrefielder Jim Piersall of Washington Senators says he is surprised that Gene Woodring thinks "I am getting preferential treatment" in training camp.

Woodring, the Senators' player representative, said Monday Piersall, the club's highest paid player, got a room to himself and demanded special eating money and bed boards.

"Who does this guy think he is? Joe DiMaggio?" Woodring asked. "I don't like this prima donna treatment he's getting."

Piersall said he never asked for special favors and doesn't know why Woodring "is feeling off on me."

'CAN'T STAND SMOKE'

Piersall said he entered the Senators' camp here determined not to create any controversies.

"When I was in Cleveland, they (the management) sent me to a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist recommended that I room alone. I can't stand smoke. I'm an early riser and have other habits which might upset a roommate."

"As for the bed boards, sure I asked for them. I have a bad back. What's wrong with that? Everybody with a bad back gets bed boards."

"It's true I didn't want to eat in the hotel restaurant, but it wasn't because I wanted to be exclusive. I didn't like

the food. I asked for the privilege of eating elsewhere, but Ed Doherty (general manager) said all fellows living at the hotel must eat in the restaurant. I said 'okay' and that's all there was to it."

NO MORE TANTRUMS

Doherty said Piersall is not getting any special treatment. He is being accorded nothing we wouldn't do for Woodring or any one else on the club."

Piersall vows there will be no more tantrums, no show-boating, no arguments with umpires.

Piersall figures to be one of the most colorful players in the Senators' history. The brilliant defensive outfielder, who batted .322 for Cleveland Indians last year, was acquired in a winter trade that sent pitcher Dick Donovan, two other players and cash to the Indians.

"The wife only caught fish, but I managed to hook a few things considered delicacies with gourmets!"

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Infield Dilemma Confronts Hutch

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Freddie Hutchinson of Cincinnati Reds, defending National League champions, is faced with his first on-the-field crisis of 1962. He must find a replacement for slugging third baseman Gene Freese.

Freese broke an ankle in the Reds' intra-squad game at Tampa, Fla., Monday and Hutchinson indicated he will give rookie Cliff Cook chance to take over.

Freese's right ankle was broken sliding into second base. Doctors said he also suffered torn ligaments inside the ankle and a dislocation.

Cook, 25, has flunked two tests with the Reds, but may just have been a slow starter. He was voted the American Association's most valuable player last year, playing for Indianapolis, where he batted .311 and hit 32 home runs.

Freese, 28, who doctors say will miss the first two months of the baseball season, had his finest major league season in helping the Reds to the 1961 pennant. He hit .277, slammed 26 homers and drove in 87 runs after being acquired from Chicago White Sox of the American League.

Early Wynn, 42, the Chicago Angels signed for the major league minimum of \$6,000 which will be boosted to \$7,000 if he still is with the team 30 days after the season begins. He had protested that he was being treated unfairly by the Angels.

White Sox pitcher who is only eight games short of the 300-victory mark, is taking the gradual approach to spring training at Sarasota, Fla. Bursts and gout forced him to the sidelines with an 8-2 record last year.

"I hope I can get that 300 and more, this year," he said Monday. Everything seems to be back to normal and if his right arm holds out he could win '16 or 18 or maybe 20' games this season, said manager Al Lopez.

Pitchers Jack Sanford and Pete Ramos signed their 1962 contracts Monday. Sanford agreed to terms at San Francisco Giants' training camp at Phoenix, Ariz., for a reported \$25,000, a token raise for his 13-9 National League record, and Ramos ended his holdout with Minnesota Twins by taking a slight cut from the \$20,000 he got a year ago. Ramos had an 11-20 American League mark last season.

Pitcher Bob Belinsky of Los Angeles Angels signed for the major league minimum of \$6,000 which will be boosted to \$7,000 if he still is with the team 30 days after the season begins. He had protested that he was being treated unfairly by the Angels.

Two players from our own league when we won in 1955."

The Terriers, in the Ontario Hockey Association senior series, drafted eight players from other clubs for this year's tournament.

Warwick, who teamed with brothers Dick and Bill in leading Penticton to the Allen Cup in 1954, said the federal government could aid senior hockey with grants from its \$5,000,000 program to aid amateur sport.

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TEE TOPICS

By ERNIE FEDORUK

This might be the year for some of golf's new faces to show up on the provincial Willingdon Cup team.

The departure of little Joe Jeroski from the amateur ranks and the "doubtful" status, self-imposed, of Laurie Kerr and veteran Bob Kidd thins the ranks of old standbys.

Jeroski, who recently accepted the professional's job at the new-and-rich Edmonton Derrick Club; Kidd, Johnny Johnston and Bert Tiechurst made up the B.C. team that won the inter-provincial championship at Edmonton last year.

Kidd and Kerr, the 1960 B.C. Amateur champ from Colwood, may not try for berths this year.

Kidd renewed his interest in competitive golf last year after giving it up in 1960, but there's talk that Bob may fall back into semi-retirement again. Kerr is more definite.

"I doubt it very much," he said at the weekend. "A guy can change his mind, but right now the only thing I'm really aiming for is the B.C. Amateur."

So that leaves the field to Johnston, Tiechurst and Johnny Russell, another former team member from Vancouver.

And the new faces.

Prominent among these is Victoria's Bill Wakeham. The Willingdon Cup team label is one that the 21-year-old George Bay golfer has never sewed onto one of his blazers, although he was the team's "spare" last year.

A Vancouver paper suggested last week that Wakeham may be considering a pro's life, but this Bill denies. Among his targets this year are the B.C. Amateur title, a Willingdon Cup berth and the City Amateur crown, three honors that have eluded him.

Also on Wakeham's proposed schedule—an ambitious one is a month-long tour. He plans to enter open events at Seattle, Portland, Hesperia, Calif.; Las Vegas and Bakersfield, Calif., starting in mid-September and winding up about Oct. 14.

He'll enter them, he says, strictly as an amateur.

SHORT CHIPS: Victoria Golf Club is the site of this summer's B.C. Amateur and Johnston plans to get well-acquainted with the Oak Bay course through a series of pre-tournament visits. . . . He was around last week and the way I heard it, was 12 over par after seven holes . . . That's getting acquainted in a hurry.

Reference was made here last week to the "late" Jim Wood, a past president of the old course at Macaulay Point. "The late" Mr. Wood called up to say he's still enjoying his regular rounds of golf, and I apologize for trying to do him out of his game.

Stan Leonard, apparently none too pleased with his putting, is back in his Vancouver home but will rejoin the gold trail March 22 for the \$50,000 Doral Open at Miami. He'll also play in the Azalea Open, the Masters and then the Greensboro Open.

Victorious Cleroux Offered Clay Bout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bob better purse than his manager, Cleroux, of Montreal, savagely fighting Canadian heavyweight Al Bachman, anticipated. The offer was expected to come from Joe Louis, former world heavyweight king, for Cleroux to meet Cassius Clay, Monday night.

It required seven of the 10 heavyweight champion and now-scheduled rounds. Then the one-sided, bloody battle was stopped to prevent possible serious damage to Logan's cut and swollen right eye. Under California rules, the result was listed as a koyu, not a technical knockout.

Cleroux was expected to receive an offer today for another fight but was ready to turn it down unless it called for a much

Toronto's Keon Out of Hospital

TORONTO (CP) — Dave Keon, speedy centre for Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, was released from hospital Monday and planned to skate today.

Keon suffered a pulled muscle in his left thigh when Leafs met Chicago Black Hawks here Wednesday and aggravated it Saturday against New York Rangers.

STAMPS SIGN WYLIE

CALGARY (CP) — Harvey Wylie has returned a signed contract assuring his eighth year with Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference.

PLYMOUTH

Victoria Daily Times TUES., MARCH 6, 1962



A LIGHTNING BLOW

Seeing stars, literally, after taking right-hand smash to the chops by Junius Hinton was John Blair, sagging against ropes. Illusion of stars was provided by New York photographer's backlight. Blair got up but Hinton won.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Team standings in Old Country soccer leagues (includes Monday's matches):

SCOTTISH LEAGUE											
Division I											
Burnie	W	L	F	A	Pts	W	T	L	A	Pts	
W	4	6	90	34	42	Banbury	18	2	4	82	28
T	9	7	71	32	33	Cheltenham	18	3	3	82	26
Everton	5	10	50	39	25	Celtic	18	6	8	56	32
West Ham United	14	7	60	42	33	Leamington	18	6	7	62	35
Sheffield Wednesday	15	8	59	41	37	Linlithgow	18	7	7	62	35
Birmingham Rovers	11	9	58	41	37	Partick Thistle	18	7	7	62	35
Aston Villa	12	7	57	39	33	Motherwell	18	2	11	52	47
Manchester United	12	7	59	39	33	Third Lanark	18	2	10	52	45
Arsenal	11	8	55	45	33	Dundee United	18	4	12	59	45
Birmingham City	11	7	58	48	33	Alberton	18	6	12	49	34
West Bromwich Albion	9	10	53	49	33	Carlisle	18	7	6	50	37
Manchester City	12	4	55	65	25	Rainbow Rovers	18	5	16	65	31
Wolverhampton Wanderers	11	8	51	58	33	Stirling Albion	18	6	14	52	45
Nottingham Forest	11	7	52	48	33	Airdrieonians	18	3	16	45	30
Cardiff City	7	11	53	53	25	Clyde	19	4	5	55	36
Chelsea	6	7	49	68	25	Queen of the South	19	2	6	63	30
Fulham	7	6	41	38	25	Rangers	19	2	10	63	30
Division II											
Liverpool	20	5	73	58	42	Morton	18	6	8	53	42
Everton	18	6	69	53	33	Montrose	18	2	10	63	30
Southampton	15	7	59	63	37	Ayr United	18	6	8	53	42
Sheffield United	15	8	60	53	37	Arbroath	18	7	9	54	32
Nottingham Forest	15	7	59	63	37	Alos Athletic	18	2	10	63	30
Southend United	14	7	59	63	37	Hibernian	18	7	13	54	37
Stock City	24	6	42	43	24	Forfar Athletic	18	7	13	54	37
Derby County	24	6	42	43	24	Hibs	18	6	12	54	36
Nottingham Forest End	11	7	52	58	32	Cowdenbeath	18	6	12	54	36
Walsall	61	11	52	58	32	East Fife	18	5	10	41	39
Huddersfield Town	10	7	50	44	29	Stenhousemuir	18	3	15	52	30
Newtown	11	7	49	49	29	Queens Park Rangers	18	5	12	52	30
Swindon Town	11	7	49	49	29	Queens Park Rangers	18	5	12	52	30
North East End	9	7	49	49	29	Albion Rovers	18	5	12	48	21
Swindon Town	9	8	45	69	26	Dumbarton	18	4	16	50	30
Division III											
Portsmouth	21	6	4	61	35	Crusaders	19	2	5	55	36
Nottingham Forest	19	5	54	52	34	Glenavon	19	2	6	63	30
Bristol City	19	5	54	52	34	Glenorman	19	2	6	63	30
Grimshay Town	19	5	54	52	34	Glenridding	19	2	6	63	30
Peterborough	17	5	54	52	34	Ards	19	2	6	63	30
Charlton Athletic	8	6	37	52	34	Crusaders	19	5	4	45	32
Leeds	8	6	37	52	34	Glenavon	19	5	4	45	32
Watford	14	7	52	58	32	Ards	19	5	4	45	32
Queens Park Rangers	18	7	52	58	32	Glenridding	19	5	4	45	32
Harlow Town	11	6	42	42	24	Queens Park Rangers	19	5	4	45	32
Hull City	11	6	36	41	24	Queens Park Rangers	19	5	4	45	32
Middlebrough	19	5	54	52	34	Queens Park Rangers	19	5	4	45	32
Brighton	7	10	34	51	24	Queens Park Rangers	19	5	4	45	32
Charlton Athletic	8	6	37	52	34	Queens Park Rangers	19	5	4	45	32
Walsall	14	7	52	58	32	Queens Park Rangers	19	5	4	45	32
Nottingham Forest	11	7	52	58	32	Queens Park Rangers	19	5	4	45	32
Southend United	15	7	52	58	32	Queens Park Rangers	19	5	4	45	32
Port Vale	13	7	52	58	32	Queens Park Rangers	19	5	4	45	32
Harlow Town	13	4	11	35	21	Queens Park Rangers	19	5	4	45	32
Hull City	11	6	36	41	24	Queens Park Rangers	19	5	4	45	32
Nottingham Forest	11	7	52	58	32	Queens Park Rangers	19	5	4	45	32
Southend United	15	7	52	58	32	Queens Park Rangers	19	5	4	45	32
Port Vale	13	4	11	35	21	Queens Park Rangers	19	5	4	45	32
Harlow Town	11	6	36	41	24	Queens Park Rangers	19	5	4	45</	

Treatment Plan Studied For Alcoholics, Addicts

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter
A new policy of treatment rather than jail for drug addicts and alcoholics will be fully investigated this year. Attorney-General Robert Bonner announced Monday.

The aim is to treat addicts and drunks as mentally ill persons rather than criminals, he told the legislature.

Mr. Bonner said the study would include consideration of new treatment centres.

'PRISON FARM'

His announcement came after debate on his departmental estimates opened with a strong plea from Alex Macdonald (NDP-CCF-Vancouver East) for a new "prison farm" for alcoholics.

"Instead of surrounding them with steel and bricks, passes and armed guards, the time has come when they have to be treated in a specialized institution," said Mr. Macdonald.

"I don't think these people should be found guilty—they should be 'found' requiring treatment just as if mentally sick."

PROPHETIC

Mr. Bonner said the remarks were "prophetic."

The government's director of corrections and officials of the attorney-general department will this year do as much thinking in depth as we are able."

Mr. Bonner said the inquiry was aimed at finding out if B.C. could do away entirely with drunken offences as such.

They would be replaced, perhaps, with "an offence having to do with the public order" which would be tied to an examination to determine if the offender were an alcoholic needing special treatment.

The same process could be tried for drug addicts, said Mr. Bonner.

In both cases this would mean taking away the offender's freedom and committing him to an institution.

CARE NEEDED

This was something about which the government had to be "very careful."

Mr. Bonner said that it was important not to be "led astray in the cause of social reform at the expense of freedom."

He also added another warning: that not all alcoholics were curable.

"There is a field in which science does not serve," he said.

ELECTION YEAR

Government Needed On Farm Ads

Opposition members asked in the legislature Monday how much was spent last year advertising B.C. farm products and whether more money would be asked if an election is called this year.

James Rhodes (NDP-CCF-Delta) noted that of \$59,307 budgeted last year for the entire markets and statistics branch, only a little under \$18,000 had been spent in the nine months ending Dec. 31.

Of that total, \$25,000 was earmarked for advertising and publicity, but how much actually was spent? the member asked.

ASK FOR WARRANT?

David Barrett (NDP-CCF-Dewdney) wondered if the government would ask for a warrant seeking more funds if an election were called this year.

He compared the \$25,000 budgeted amount with figures over \$100,000 in election years.

"I don't think this vote should go through," he said in debate on agriculture estimates. "It has been flagrantly used in the past to get this government elected."

"It is blatant disrespect for taxpayers' money and use in an election year," Mr. Barrett said.

"Aren't farm products important in non-election years?" asked Gordon Dowding (NDP-CCF-Burnaby).

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said there must be products to sell and markets for products.

"There is no use growing two blades of grass if you can only sell one."

Opposition leader Robert Strachan wondered if the money was going on "political grass."

If the large expenditure is not justified now, "it wasn't justified in 1956 (an election year). We want no more such spending," Mr. Strachan said.

CORNS

Remove corns the safe, easy way. Use liquid FREEZONE. Soothing FREEZONE quickly goes to work to relieve pain and form a protective cushion over the corn. Corns lift off easily in just a few days—without painful cutting or bulky bandages. Get FREEZONE today.



ROBERT BONNER
report at next session

much as the entire budget for the department at present.

But Mr. Bonner said he hoped to be able to report fully at next year's session on the study and its recommendations.

"We are endeavoring to think afresh on this question," he promised.

Mr. Macdonald suggested "cottage style" centres for treatment, without guards but close to large cities.

They would feature minimal security and be staffed by social workers, psychologists and Alcoholics Anonymous personnel.

In such small institutions you can save lives—and we've been putting it off for too long," he added.

12,000 ARRESTS

Mr. Macdonald said half the persons admitted to Oakalla jail are Liquor Act offenders. There were 12,000 arrests in Vancouver in 1960.

"A \$2 jag is a \$150 headache for the taxpayers," he said.

It works out this way: \$85 for cost of police, paddy wagon, jail attendants, court costs; another \$75 for 10 days in Oakalla.

This money is being completely wasted today," he said.

Just as soon as they get out of jail, the alcoholics are often invited to attend similar meetings there before union members voted March 14-15.

He said he agreed "entirely" with Mr. Macdonald's sentiments—but "with the best will in the world and all the money, it is not necessarily within the field of human knowledge that we will achieve results, or even a majority of results."

COSTLY

He said he had already discussed with an expert in alcoholism the type of institution which could house such offenders.

It could involve "very large sums of money," and the amount of \$5,000,000 had been brought in again on new suggestions. This was almost as charges.



RANDOLPH HARDING
Irrigation-minded

'BOSSSES' CONSULTED BY UNION

TRAIL (CP)

The wives are getting into the act as members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) decide on a new contract with the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

Wives of some 300 union members of the union braved near-blizzard conditions Sunday night to attend a meeting to hear terms of a proposed new contract.

Harvey Murphy, the union's western vice-president, said wives of members of Kimberley, Rondeau and Salmo will be invited to attend similar meetings there before union members voted March 14-15.

A. T. Gerrard, 4841-West Saanich Road, \$10 for failing to make signal.

J. E. Bennett, 3350 Salisbury, \$15 for no drivers' license.

Rudolph Cervic, 533 Rithet, \$20 for driving unaccompanied while still a learner.

Charles Wayne Cross, 2825 Rockwell, \$15 for changing lanes when unsafe.

HARDING WANTS SURVEY ON SURPLUS

'U.S. Thirsty for B.C. Water'

By AB KENT

Thirsty Americans covet British Columbia's surplus water, especially in the Columbia basin, members of the legislature were told Monday.

Randolph Harding (NDP-CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) told the government surveys of surplus water resources should be made to aid in future planning for its use within B.C.

"Water for agricultural and consumer use will become more valuable than water for hydro-electric power development," he warned.

CALIFORNIA SPENDING

Hydro power will become cheap by comparison, he said, calling for a program for surplus water use or conservation and pointing to a \$1,750,000 expenditure for that purpose in California last year.

In fact even in California, they are looking to the Columbian basin as a possible source of water, he said.

"Surveys should be initiated now to see what use could be made of this water within our own province."

"Of course this ties in with the Columbia; there is no doubt about that," Mr. Harding said.

"Some would certainly go to the Okanagan. Probably hundreds of thousands of acres of land could be irrigated by surplus water from the Columbia."

He said downstream benefits (50 per cent of power generated in the U.S. through storage of water behind Canadian dams) would gradually disappear as Americans develop other power sources, but the water would still be going down the river "and we will get no return."

"This water is looked upon very hungrily by those interested in irrigation across the line."

He said more than 5,000 acres in the Columbia basin were being irrigated up to 1960 and a further 3,500,000 await the same.

NEED IT ALL

Mr. Harding said he did not object to providing free water for American irrigation.

SPECIAL

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TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Monday:

A. T. Gerrard, 4841-West Saanich Road, \$10 for failing

to make signal.

J. E. Bennett, 3350 Salisbury, \$15 for no drivers' license.

Rudolph Cervic, 533 Rithet, \$20 for driving unaccompanied while still a learner.

Charles Wayne Cross, 2825 Rockwell, \$15 for changing lanes when unsafe.

at it.

It also suggested that tree farm licence holders be excluded from establishing quotas in the sustained yield units now existing and that at the expiry of current sales held by these operators the timber be distributed among independent operators, with the established operators getting first chance at it.

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IGNORE OR REFUTE IS QUESTION

CLC Convention Must Face Issue of Argue's Charges

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP) — The ghost of Hazen Argue will probably haunt next month's convention of the Canadian Labor Congress.

The former parliamentary leader of the CCF-New Democratic Party group defected two weeks ago and joined the Liberals, charging that a small clique of labor leaders had seized control of the New Democratic Party.

Like a political poltergeist, his accusation, hovers over organized labor as it prepares for its first major policy rally since the New Democratic Party was formed and since Mr. Argue was defeated in his bid for the party leadership.

The big question, apparently still unresolved in high party and labor circles, is whether the ghost of Hazen Argue should be ignored or publicly exorcised.

One school of thought feels Mr. Argue's explosion has been dissipated; that no useful purpose will be served in giving

his charges new currency by replying to them at the congress convention.

ACCUSATIONS DENIED

The other side says Mr. Argue's accusations, already denied by NDP and union leaders, can and should be refuted in detail—and that there is no better way than by the CLC in full convention.

The convention, held every second year, will bring more than 1,000 delegates from more than 300 unions to Vancouver, April 9 to 13, for a fresh look at labor policy and plans.

Political action, particularly this is almost certainly an election year, will be a major theme underlying the convention.

The CLC, as central labor body for more than 1,070,000 unionists, has declared a neutral, independent role for itself in the political arena.

It played a key role in founding the New Democratic Party and has encouraged its member affiliates to establish formal links with the party.

Farmer Persecution Denied by Minister

A charge by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan that a "government agency is almost persecuting small farmers" was denied by Agriculture Minister Frank Richter in the legislature Monday.

The charge followed discussion of the case of George Wyndlow, a Cedar district potato farmer, who has been battling the Natural Products Act which regulates the Coast Vegetable Marketing Board.

The grower once went to jail rather than pay a fine for by-

passing the board when selling potatoes.

The minister said the board used discretion.

"But some farmers defy the regulations and as a last resort sometimes we have to take them to court," he said.

The minister admitted he had received some verbal complaints—but no one had come forward to lay the information against the board in writing.

"I haven't received anything in writing I could follow up," he said.

Couns. Joseph Casey, Harold Todd and Gregory Cook voted against the town planner's recommendation.

So far, there has been no full report on how many union locals have affiliated with the new party.

The answer to this will probably come at Vancouver.

Eamon Park, who straddles both politics and unionism in his dual role as NDP secretary-treasurer and as top officer of the United Steelworkers Union, will probably report to the convention on political action.

He is expected to disclose the extent of labor support for the new party—how many locals have formally affiliated, how much money has been contributed and what remains to be done.

The major policy decisions at the convention will also have a bearing on the NDP position because they will establish the general goals for labor in the next two years—economic, political and social.

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10 Victoria Daily Times
TUES., MARCH 6, 1962

HELP YOUR CHILD SUCCEED IN SCHOOL

Crowd Out the Fear of Failure

By LESLIE J. NASON, D. Ed.
University of Southern California

Whether the fear of failure comes on a child with blinding suddenness, or whether it lies on him like a dead weight which he hardly recognizes, it brings a hazard to his physical as well as his mental health.

Fear of failure can be so strong that on the day of an examination a child becomes violently ill. Or he may "black out" and not be able to answer a single question.

Chronic fear of failure may show up in the student not wishing to recite in class. I have known students to answer "I don't know" to every question they were asked. Privately they admitted they knew many of the answers but would not speak up in class for fear they might be wrong.

The third, and most drastic fear, precedes important examinations.

No Room for Fear

Parents should encourage their children to fill their minds with plans on how to take the examinations.

"I will read each question carefully. I will jot down on a piece of scratch paper the points I wish to make and decide the order in which I will

answer them. I will answer every question to the best of my ability, then put it out of my mind and go on to the next question. I will schedule my time so that I can complete the examination and read my paper over for corrections well within the time allotted to the examination."

make them. I will answer every question to the best of my ability, then put it out of my mind and go on to the next question. I will schedule my time so that I can complete the examination and read my paper over for corrections well within the time allotted to the examination."

Heart Campaign Needs \$5,000

Donations to the Vancouver Island Heart Fund campaign reached \$30,000 Monday, leaving \$5,000 to be raised to put the drive over the top.

Fund chairman Lloyd Mc-

Kenzie said he hoped the total would be between \$35,000 and \$40,000. The money is used for research and education on heart disease, the nation's primary cause of death.

Donations may be sent to headquarters at Room 221, Yarrow Building, 625 Fort, or left at any branch of a chartered bank.

There is no room for fear in a mind filled with plans. Parents who wish to eliminate unnecessary fear of failure should start early to encourage children in new experiences, whether it is a long awaited but frightening pony ride, a new stunt on horizontal bars, meeting new people, or sleeping in a strange room. Help them succeed in each new endeavor.

Secure in your affection and with their minds filled with plans for constructive action, they can proceed unafraid.

Next: Help your child build his image.

Dies in Boat Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—Daryl H. Kent, 78, died Monday in a fire which broke out aboard the motor cruiser on which he lived in Coal Harbor. Gordon Goble was coming to visit Kent when he said flames and smoke were pouring from the vessel and found his friend collapsed in the cabin with his clothes afire.



CHARGED with evading \$5,908 in U.S. income taxes is Truman Bidwell, former New York Stock Exchange president, will enter court Wednesday to plead. Bidwell resigned his post when he was indicted.

BUS PROPOSAL TURNED DOWN

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Council here has turned down Premier Bennett's proposal that public transit be handed over to the municipalities.

Aldermen Monday agreed to refuse to accept municipal responsibility for the bus system under any circumstances.

Ad. Frank Goldsworthy warned "that man has enough crust to do this thing . . . in that event we should refuse to pay school taxes and take the position that education is a service to persons, a provincial responsibility if the municipality is to be saddled with buses."

Mayor William Angus said bus operation is beyond the means of the city and that all municipalities should combine to thwart the proposal.

A child who fears failure usually dislikes school. He resists the idea of planning for more school. He thinks college is a place to avoid.

Let's discuss three types of fear of failure that directly affect learning.

First is the fear of failure due to lack of co-ordination. If the child has not developed enough co-ordination to climb jungle gyms and play games with his group, he will be afraid to try. Although games are not directly related to learning, they affect his happiness in school.

Parents can help their child develop the necessary co-ordination. Play ball with him, provide climbing and jumping apparatus, teach him to swim.

Encourage Him

Directly connected with school work is the co-ordination necessary for handwriting. Provide the small child with plenty of scratch paper, pencils and crayons. Encourage him to write and draw

PROTECTION

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30,000 mile chassis lubrication • 30,000 mile anti-freeze engine coolant • 6,000 mile oil change cycle • double wrapped, aluminized muffler • automatic self-adjusting brakes • super enamel finish • 145 h.p. V-8 or 101 h.p. Economy Six engine • Custom or Meteor Series • 2 and 4-door sedans • Dealer warranted for 12,000 miles or one full year, whichever comes first. Some items illustrated, or mentioned, are optional at extra cost.

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MOUNTAINS OF SNOW piled in the centre of the streets of Port Alberni, following a 22-inch fall Sunday, are being cleared away by trucks as Up-Island communities today welcomed more seasonable

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A fine of \$250 and licence suspension was imposed on Donald V. Robinson, 1045 Burnett, in city police court today after he admitted a charge of impaired driving.

Court was told a car driven by Robinson mounted the traffic island opposite Garibaldi Road while heading north on Douglas Monday evening.

Eric Colmer of Thunderbird Club 396 was the "speaker" winner at the annual Toastmaster district finals and dinner in Holyrood House.

Six speakers from Victoria clubs and one from Duncan competed. Colmer will now compete in the provincial finals at Prince George on April 28.

Runner-up was Victor Gilbert of the First Canadian Toastmasters Club.

Floodlighting of Craigdarroch Castle and the Rockland Heights water tower will begin March 22, centennial decorations committee chairman Rod Clack said Monday. Some \$2,700 worth of floodlighting equipment has been ordered for the project.

Recruits of the 1st Battalion, PPCLI, will carry out firing practice of the 3.5-inch rocket launcher at Mary Hill Range from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. They will also hold a night firing exercise at Heals Range from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, using live rifle ammunition, tracer and flares.

The destroyer escort HMCS Fraser will carry out surface firing practice in the Sheringham Point area, West Coast of Vancouver Island, from 12:15 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

An application by Western Home Guard Patrol Ltd. to operate in the municipality was referred by Saanich council Monday to the municipal solicitor for study and a report.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please publish the population of each province and territory of Canada using 1961 census figures if available? I.D.

A. The latest figures available are still those of 1956: Newfoundland, 415,974; Prince Edward Island, 99,285; Nova Scotia, 694,717; New Brunswick, 554,816; Quebec, 4,628,378; Ontario, 5,404,933; Manitoba, 850,040; Saskatchewan, 880,665; Alberta, 1,123,116; B.C., 1,388,464; Yukon Territory, 12,190; Northwest Territories, 19,313.

Q. Would you please tell me where I could find out in which states of the USA it is illegal to hitch-hike in?

I.A.G., M.E. and I.M.

A. Hitch-hiking is illegal in most states. You should write to the state police of the state concerned. In any case it is illegal to enter the United States, regardless of the law of the state entered, without either funds for or means of transportation.

Any questions or answers are invited to the "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions must be dealt with in the public interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. No one will be advised to buy or sell old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

spring-like weather. This picture was taken on Third Avenue in the "Port" on Monday afternoon after ploughs had tried to get traffic moving. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Island Towns Hustle Back To Normal

Up-Island communities today began recovering from a weekend snowstorm which disrupted traffic, closed schools and damaged power and telephone lines.

A National Employment Service official said about 1,000 loggers, put out of work by the 22-inch snowfall, are expected to be back on the job Wednesday morning.

But logging in the higher levels won't resume for another few days because roads are still blocked.

SCHOOLS OPEN

Some schools, shut down because of blocked roads, also reopened today.

The B.C. highway department reported the highway clear of snow and ice from Victoria to Nanaimo but northward to Campbell River and westward to Port Alberni, patches of snow and ice still exist.

At Courtenay power and telephone lines at Miracle Beach and Grant Road, which broke under the weight of heavy snow, are back in operation.

Port Alberni and Alberni are still clearing snow from their streets.

NANAIMO CLEAR

Nanaimo streets, a sea of slush Monday, are now all clear.

Meanwhile, weatherman William Mackie predicts warmer weather for Victoria and Vancouver Island for the next few days.

Temperatures today should rise to 45 degrees and are expected to be slightly higher Wednesday.

He said Vancouver Island is situated between a mass of cold air to the north and a rainstorm to the south.

"We should enjoy sunny and milder weather for a few days."

He predicted colder weather for Victoria later on in the week, but no more snow.

Access Road Commission Requested

Three separate organizations suggested today there is need for some central authority to deal with matters of public access to recreation areas over private roads.

The suggestions came in briefs submitted to the legislature's special committee studying public access problems.

The Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association suggested that an access commission, with full powers to determine access problems in the best interests of land use, should be set up.

There was a complexity of access problems which concerned so many departments of government that a central agency seemed necessary.

CLOSER LIAISON

The B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs urged closer liaison among the departments of recreation and conservation, highways, mines and lands and forests, making the recreation and conservation department a key to co-ordination of use of access roads.

The federation also suggested that land use and water use applications of all kinds go through the recreation and conservation department for approval, this with a view to prevention of alienation of land desirable for recreation or fish and game utilization.

The B.C. Beef Cattle Growers' Association, directing concern primarily to private roads crossing privately owned property, suggested the highway department accept responsibility where these roads are used for public access to crown lands.

The Victoria fish and game commission and the federation also suggested that strips be set aside for public access to rivers and lakes.

Saanich council Monday approved the purchase of a new snowplow after municipal engineer Neville Lee reported a shortage of snow removal equipment to cope with a serious emergency.

The current snow removal bill, he said, was about \$5,000.



Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1962—PAGE 11

Second Look Coming In High-Rise Flareup

Saanich Plans Tight Control Around Campus

Saanich council Monday moved to control the height, locations and types of buildings to be constructed in and around the Victoria College Gordon Head campus.

A zoning bylaw was endorsed giving council the final say on all proposed commercial, residential and educational developments in the area.

STUDIES UNDER WAY

Town planner Tony Parr told council more specific zoning bylaws to control development in the district would be drawn up as soon as a land use survey and traffic study is completed.

The present bylaw is general in character," he said. "But it is necessary to ensure that council will have some control over the university development which will affect land uses, major traffic movements and the overall community development."

10 YEARS

At the same time council agreed to amend its building bylaw permitting Victoria College to use for a period of 10 years several army huts at the Gordon Head campus for educational purposes.

The huts do not conform to the municipality's building bylaw because they are without concrete foundations.

Coun. Gregory Cook objected to the 10-year time limit.

"We are encouraging the college to use sub-standard buildings," he said. "The time limit should be reduced to five years."

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"We should enjoy sunny and milder weather for a few days."

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Vet Denies Livestock Neglected

A local veterinarian today denied a claim by Social Credit MLA Herbert Bruch that vets are "not available" for large animals.

Mr. Bruch said in the legislature Monday the dog and cat trade has become so profitable that, when it comes to livestock problems, vets are simply not available."

"We are available at all times," said Dr. David Gaunt, 3279 Glasgow.

ALL WILLING

"The country livestock are not neglected," he said. "Any vet is willing to go out."

"As far as I am aware we are all available for emergency calls."

As a specialist in livestock rather than pets, he said he could not comment on the situation regarding smalley animals but "as far as large animals are concerned it isn't true."

Mr. Bruch said messages sometimes pile up for two days but Dr. Gaunt said a telephone answering service ensured that calls are dealt with promptly.

OUTSIDE B.C.

W. A. Jarmon, grocery manager of the co-op wholesalers, told the committee he believed the stamps being offered in three supermarket chains here are all printed outside the province, and not by the stores themselves.

Present B.C. law prohibits third party participation in stamp plans.

Mr. Jarmon said the three firms were controlled by the same eastern company.

"You will probably find these stamps originate in Eastern Canada and were not printed in B.C." he said.

"I can't prove it," he admitted—but he was sure this was true.

The co-op brief said the stamp plans represent a move by the big grocery retailers to monopolize primary production of foodstuffs.

"As this high pressure, costly method of selling eliminates more and more independent competition, the buying of foodstuffs from the primary

Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch today said proposed rezoning of a four-acre Cedar Hill Cross Road lot for high-rise apartment development "will have to be reviewed" following a vehement protest by 195 Oak Bay ratepayers Monday night.

The protest came during a public hearing on the rezoning of the lot, on the south side of Cedar Hill Cross Road at Gordon Head Road.

The rezoning bylaw had been given two readings before the hearing "but it likely will be sent back to the lands and planning committee now to have the petition checked and restudy the proposal," said the reeve.

He added that some of the persons protesting "live half a mile away and some even in the Gonzales area at the extreme end of the municipality so it is difficult to see how they could be affected by this."

Lawyer Donald Cameron represented the protesting petitioners at the hearing.

WIPE IT OUT

He said the council should not only abandon the single lot rezoning but wipe out a 196 arrangement it forced on the Victoria University Development Board for using 40 acres of the campus fronting on Cedar Hill Cross Road and Gordon Head Road for high-rise buildings.

He said the municipal council obtained lease rights on the acreage which could run 50 and 75 years and create a "Berlin-type wall" or high rise apartments around two or three sides of the campus by "holding a gun" to the board's head.

Several individual ratepayers

attacked the high rise concept as harmful to residential property values.

HELP COLLEGE

Reeve Murdoch said this morning that the lease arrangement obtained from the university development board would help the college because after 15 years at the latest, the institution would take over the buildings and derive revenue from them.

He added that the university board did not have to enter the agreement because the provincial government could have taken over the property for it.

However, Mayor R. B. Wilson, former chairman of the board, said today that the college was compelled by Oak Bay to accept the lease arrangement.

"The board was very unhappy about it because it dislocated our plans for the campus—we had to shift everything northward," said Mayor Wilson.

"We agreed to it reluctantly because the municipality made it a requirement and it was the only way we could get the land. The board had a building deadline before it and there was no alternative."

NEEDED CONSENT

Mayor Wilson explained that in order to purchase the 14-acre Hudson's Bay Company property for the campus, the board needed Oak Bay council's consent.

The council maintained that it had anticipated tax returns from the large tract of land when it was developed in the future and this would be lost when it became part of the campus.

As a result, it demanded that the board reserve a 400-foot-deep strip running 2,645 feet along Cedar Hill Cross Road and 2,638 feet along Gordon Head Road for rezoning as high-rise apartment buildings.

Under a leasing arrangement this land would be alienated for up to 75 years, Mayor Wilson said.

RECOUP ACTION

The board did not want this to happen but Oak Bay insisted it had to be done so that it had some prospect of recouping anticipated tax revenues from the area. In a relatively short time it could collect large sums from big apartments compared with single family homes.

"Their economic value, their effectiveness, their importance, should be decided in the market place, not in the legislative chambers."

Dr. Barber countered suggestions that stamps boost the price of food by saying merchants can pay the cost of stamp promotion by substituting them for some other promotional device now in use, by increasing sales volume and by cutting his own profit margin.

It had to give free to the municipality a total of four acres, worth \$12,000, for future road widening purposes.

It also had to sell, at cost, the triangular parcel of land south of Cedar Hill Road which touched off Monday night's storm against proposed high-rise zoning.



REGULAR CUSTOMER of a "dine-in-the-sky" establishment run by Mrs. Freda Troy on the ninth floor of the Toronto-Dominion building is "Elvis," Gullible Mrs. Troy's stenographer in a legal office, believes her fat feathered friend when he assures her he doesn't eat between meals. For the last two years at least he and his voracious relatives have consumed a loaf of bread a day. Recently he has been accompanied by "Emily," a little grey gull with a crooked beak who has required special feeding. "Elvis" is too well-bred to become a loving husband, observers feel. Asked how she recognized her daily visitors, Mrs. Troy said that seagulls are just as different from one another as people. Given half the chance they'll eat as much too. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Women

Victoria Daily Times TUES., MARCH 6, 1962 13

BETWEEN OURSELVES

Five Alberta Women Made Cairine Wilson a Senator

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Cairine Reay McKay Wilson died in Ottawa last weekend and with her passing goes the first woman to be publicly recognized as a "person" after a determined fight made by five other women.

A fight that went to the highest courts in the land.

Immediately after it was decided Cairine Wilson was named the first woman senator in Canada.

It started in 1915 when Judge Emily Murphy, Edmonton (Janey Canuck to those who knew and loved her), first woman magistrate in the British Empire, had her first decision appealed on the ground

that she was not a "person" according to the meaning of that word in the British North America Act.

Therefore, she was not eligible to sit as a magistrate.

The question went to the Appeal Court of Alberta, and it was decided that Mrs. Murphy was a "person." But this was only in her own province.

Later, when Canadian women had been given the vote in federal elections and became eligible for the House of Commons, a resolution was sent by the Federated Women's Institutes, signed by representatives of eight provinces, asking for the appointment of women to the Senate.

Reply was that women were not "persons" within the meaning of the BNA Act and therefore could not sit in the Senate.

Fight Went Up to Privy Council

It was soon after this that Judge Emily Murphy organized a campaign in which five Alberta women joined forces and decided they would bring the matter to a head.

They submitted the following question to the Supreme Court of Canada: "Is a woman a person within the meaning of the Act?"

Chief Justice Anglin decided that "women were not qualified persons."

The five women decided they would appeal this decision and they took their question to the final court of appeal, the Privy Council of Great Britain.

Lord Sankey, at the time chancellor of Great Britain, gave his interpretation that "persons" as the word appeared in the BNA Act included "women."

The way was now open for women to be appointed to the



Hot casseroles, salads, chili, fish and ham are some of the tasteful dishes that will be featured at a smorgasbord luncheon in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic. Tickets

may be obtained from auxiliary members or at the clinic. Pictured are clinic patients Leith, at left, and Barbara, on crutches, comparing recipes they make with those chosen by Mrs. A. Broadfoot, convener, left, and Mrs. A. E. Pistell, for the luncheon.

Labor, Rural Life, Air Travel Her Interests on Tour in May

MONTREAL (CP) — You'd think a pretty young blonde on a 25-day cross-country tour of Canada would have nothing on her mind but fun.

However, this won't be the case when Mary Jane Gilmore, a personnel executive for a Montreal textile firm, leaves her office and sets off on just such a tour in May.

The five women were Mrs. Henrietta Muir Edwards, Macleod, Alta.; Magistrate Emily F. Murphy, Edmonton; Mrs. Nellie L. McClung, Edmonton and later of Victoria, B.C. (Lantern Lane, Gordon Head); Mrs. Louise C. McKinney, Claresholm, Alta., and Hon. Irene Parly of Aix, Alta., now the only one living.

A plaque in the lobby to the Senate Chamber at Ottawa, unveiled in 1938, honors them and tells their story.

Senator Wilson herself was honored in June, 1960, when her statue was unveiled in the Senate, where 30 years before she became the first woman to break the hallowed barrier of the country's most exclusive gentlemen's club.

League of Montreal and a board member of St. Andrew's Youth Centre here, she has specialized in volunteer work with youth groups and new Canadians.

Miss Gilmore is well equipped for the task of evaluating community conditions.

VOLUNTEER

A member of the Junior

League of Montreal and a board member of St. Andrew's Youth Centre here, she has specialized in volunteer work with youth groups and new Canadians.

Miss Gilmore feels part of the value of the conference, to open in Montreal with an address by Prince Philip, lies in the citizenship training it will provide for delegates.

She claims it will make her "a better citizen."

She is also looking forward to meeting the delegates from other Commonwealth countries.

"It will bring the Commonwealth much closer," she says. "It will be the next best thing to actually visiting Commonwealth countries."

She isn't worried about her wardrobe during the trip.

"A solid pair of walking shoes will be the answer. We'll be visiting plants and factories and tramping hither and yon."

The conference is jointly sponsored by Canadian industry and labor and delegates will have no expenses except getting to the meetings and getting home.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Duck have returned to their home on Exeter Road after a three weeks' holiday. They spent a week in Toronto before going on to Bermuda for the remainder of their trip which was made by air.

St. John's Evening Branch, Women's Auxiliary, Firestone Room, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Wednesday at 8 p.m., Bay Street Armory.

Sunshine Handicraft Club, special business meeting, Thursday at 2 p.m., Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street.

Victoria Post No. 3, Native Daughters of British Columbia, Orange Hall, Thursday at 8 p.m.

St. John Ambulance

Thursday—Ambulance Division (boys), 6:30 p.m., Harry Croll, instructor. Ambulance Division No. 65, 8 p.m., R. M. Barnes, superintendent; Denton Holmes, N/Div. No. 148, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. M. Whalen, superintendent.

Friday—Denton Holmes N/Div. No. 148c, 6 p.m., Mrs. W. Bennett, area cadet officer.

Pamela* Has the Newest in IMPORTED Spring and Summer FABRICS

Many fine spring woolens, 32"-58" wide, from *3⁵⁰ to *9⁹⁵ to a yd.

A Lovely Selection of Sparkling COTTONS - ARNELS 36" to 58" wide, from *1⁹⁰ to *3⁵⁰ to a yd.

Dress and Coat Weight LININGS 45" and 54" widths 90¢ to *1⁵⁵ to a yd.

10 MODELS! 2 SERIES!

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Dixon-Warren Wedding Vows Said

Joan Ann Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Warren, 1237 Hampshire Road, exchanged marriage vows Saturday with George Walton Cecil Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dixon, 2505 Empire Street. Ceremony took place in St. Mary's Church with Canon H. Jones officiating. Spring flowers were used in the decor.

Groom in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white brocade full-length gown with a scooped neckline accented with seed pearls and with a bustled back. Her chapel veil was held in place by a flaxen

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CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

DUNCAN BUREAU
TELEPHONE 1600

Victoria Daily Times

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All claims of damage, which shall be made within 12 hours thereafter, and if not made shall not be accepted, will not be allowed for more than one insertion.

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Obituaries—\$1.

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Guaranteed All Fir
Double Screened
B.C.P. and M. Mills
100% Fir
\$7.00
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100% Fir
10-Inch MIXED - WOOD
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WOOD-FIR-WOOD
Clean, Dry, 12-inch
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2½ CORDS \$16.00
Large Cedar Logs
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Very Large Cedar
Small 12-inch Cedar
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2½ CORDS \$10.00
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**COARSE, DRY
GUARANTEED**

100% FIR SAWDUST
Dry double-screened coarse fir
headings. Clean from Douglas fir
and B.C. Spruce. Guan
anteed 100% fir and ready for
immediate use in kitchen or furnace.

EMPIRE FUEL CO.
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DRY FIR CORDWOOD
We, the only ones, have best quality
fir cordwood. 100% dry Douglas fir
cordwood, extra heavy. Ideal for
open fireplaces and furnaces. Also 2½
Cord \$8.00
1½ CORDS \$6.00
1 CORDS \$4.00
HULLCHEST FUEL
PHONE 4-4305 ANYTIME

**KILN-DRY 100% FIR
PLANNER ENDS**
Hand planed. 2x8, 2x6, 2x4, etc.
Highly recommended for fireplace
kitchen stove and furnace. 12'
lengths immediate delivery.
1 Cord \$8.00
2 Cords \$15.00

SOOKE FUEL CO.
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DRY SHAVINGS
3 cu. ft. \$8.00

**AGRICULTURAL
SAWDUST**
1 CORD \$10.00
10 cu. ft. \$8.00
OK Fuel, EV 4-2424

DRY CORDWOOD, FIR
1 cu. ft. \$12.00 cu. ft. \$12.00
BONE DRY INSIDE & OUT
100% FIR, coarse heading sawdust
immediate delivery.
1 Cord \$8.00
2 Cords \$15.00

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ALL-FIR DRYLAND SAWDUST
200 cu. ft. brown. EV 4-3476
ALDERWOOD, CUT 6 MONTHS
\$16 per cord. GR 4-3046

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**SHAWNIGAN LUMBER
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200 GOVERNMENT STREET

'Quality at the Right Price'

**PLYWOOD CUTTINGS
SALES BARN SPECIALS**

On these desirable sizes while they
last.

2x4" x 8' \$1.50 sanded

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ORIGINAL PAINTINGS

by recognized artists are now being accepted for our Semi-Annual Pie Sale.

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Free Pickup
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CASH ADVANCED OR BUY OUT
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WE WANT YOUR SCHAP

* Industrial Iron & Metal *

All Day Saturday

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GOOD BOOKS ALWAYS BOUGHT
HAUNTED BOOKSHOP

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WE PICK UP FURNITURE, ETC.

anything of value. Farmers Auction

Every Saturday. EV 4-6114

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CASH PRICES PAID FOR GENTLE

men's good used clothing. The

Hazmat, 1317 Broad St. EV 2-2644

WOODEN LEFT-HAND CURVED

STAIRS. For bottom of stairs. Phone

EV 2-2549

COMMERCIAL GAS HOT-WATER

heater, complete. \$6.50 sal Ph

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GOOD PRICE FOR SHEET OF

Aluminum. dark green. Holiday set.

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C Phone EV 6-2458

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WOODWARD'S
Used

Furniture and Appliance
SHOWROOMS

An Excellent Selection

POPULAR WHITEWOOD

FURNITURE

(Unpainted)

779 Pandora EV 2-8332

Open 'til 9 p.m. Fri.

90 PETS AND SUPPLIES

THIS GOOD SHEPHERD SHELTER

4011 Horner To animal lovers. A

place to find a home for your

Animals Welfare will be held at the

Glenelg Hotel, 846 Douglas, on Sat-

urday, March 18, at 2:30 p.m. New

comers are invited. GR 9-2212

Only \$15.98

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PORK SALE

Sides of Choice Grain-fed

Alberta Pork

3½ lb.

Butchered

Top Conserves Roast

50c lb.

Cutting and Wrapping above

Specials &c &c Extra

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J. Williams 1811 Cook Street

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

HBC BACKED Workmanship

Heels replaced on ladies' spike and

heels. \$1.50. Treated

or covered to match the rest of the

shoe.

A full rubber sole, heel and

heel studs. \$1.50.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

Ideal EV 3-3121

PAINT IT POP... AND PLEASE

Mom and the family. It's easy when

you know how to do it. And Kemko

Easy to apply. Quick-drying, heat-

resistant washable. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

STORE, 1214 Douglas. EV 4-3013

FOR SALE - COMPLETE 8-MM

MOVIE EQUIPMENT. A-1 condition

#61. Please contact Harry, EV 2-7504

After 8 p.m.

ELECTRIC IRON, ELECTRIC

radio, Hoover and attachments.

Radio and record player. Hair clip-

per. \$7.00.

OLYMPIA TYPEWRITERS FROM

\$7.50. \$12.50. All Models and

Repairs. Reman. Ribbon

Wm. Brady 1280 Blanshard, EV 5-7178

RENT BY SIDE OR QUARTER

House, car, etc. Reasonable

lock. Self reasonably. EV 5-2042

60" METAL TABLE FOR PORT-

able saw. \$30. 14-ft. boat, just built,

best offer. GR 7-1183.

PURITY FOOD MARKET - 10 LBS.

Potatoes, 2lb. Gorgs. and Harriet.

EV 4-2624

DARLING'S PHARMACY

Trinity Beta, Estate Pharmacy

PORT AT BROAD EV 5-1919

FOR THE BEST TURKEYS AND

chickens in town. Shady's Meat

Market, 1409 Douglas. EV 3-9318

PERSIAN LAMB COAT, DARK

brown. 36-46, full length, splendid

condition. \$150. EV 5-5676

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very good condition, and reason-

able. EV 4-3183.

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radiat. GR 2-8187.

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ATOR. 100. EV 5-3102.

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EV 4-2624

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REMANUFACTURED. EV 4-3183

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hold furnishings. EV 4-3124

CEMENT MIXER. 2-BARREL MIX

CONT. GR 5-0009.

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ONE ACCIDENTLY WELDING OUT

oil. Make an offer! GR 5-8784

Mr. Merchant:

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Them to SELL Them!



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With More Effective Advertising
in the

Victoria Daily Times

CLOWN SCORNS FATIGUE, SICKNESS

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How does he do it?

That's what the entertainment world has wondered about Red Skelton, longest-lasting of TV comedians.

Skelton is rocketing through his 11th year in television. Last week he signed a new six-year contract with CBS that will see his Tuesday night show expanding to an hour next season.

The new contract was announced after "Red" had returned to work following a hospital siege, one of several during his TV career.

The doctors' diagnosis: Over-work, change of altitude (he had just finished a stand at Harrah's Club, Lake Tahoe), kickback from a mild sedative.

The prescription: Rest, relaxation.

Outlook: He'll get neither.

When I caught up with Red,



RED SKELTON
... 11 years TV

he was rehearsing a TV show at his studio. He took the lunch hour off and sat down in his

second-floor hideaway to talk about the past and future.

"The doctors said all I needed was some rest," he mused, fingering the ever-present cigar he never lights. "But how can I."

KEEP ON WORKING

"I've put \$4,500,000 in this studio, and it came right out of my own pocket. Today I'll be signing the payroll for the studio; it comes to \$60,000 a week. So you can see that I've got to keep working."

He talked wistfully of what he might do if he did quit the TV grind.

"I'd like to travel and study," he said. "There are all kinds of things I want to learn. For instance, I want to find out about the Scandinavian comics and why they are funny. I understand the French and Italian clowns, but I haven't been able to figure out why the Scandinavians can do so little and yet get big laughs."

But such plans are idle dreams now that he has signed to double his output next season. Nor will he rest up during the summer. He will play the Nevada pleasure spots and then do a month of fairs that will bring him \$600,000.

The sitdown shelter, as it is called, is made of eight-inch concrete blocks topped with sandbags. It is designed to fit almost any basement corner.

One EMO official said:

"Shelters offered to date have promised only survival of the richest. The sitdown shelter means survival for everyone."

Its size of six feet two inches wide, four feet eight inches high leaves no space for beds, heaters or toilet facilities.

But, said Major William Preston, EMO co-ordinator of Ontario's York County, radio-activity fades at the rate of 1,000 per cent every seven hours and occupants could probably make brief trips outside their refuge 48 hours after the blast.

Until then, essential contact with the outside would be restricted to the space of a care-

fully removed sandbag.

Fallout Shelter For Working Man

DEPUTIES TO STUDY 'SPACE RACE'

The B.C. cabinet has appointed a special committee to investigate needs of government office space.

The committee will deal with problems of overcrowding, fitting civil servants into existing office space, and future needs.

It will make recommendations about new buildings in the already-overcrowded Victoria legislative precinct.

A cabinet order setting up the committee was ap-

proved today.

The committee consists of Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace, Deputy Public Works Minister Arnold Webb and Deputy Finance Minister G. S. Bryson.

It will meet at the discretion of Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, and report its recommendations to him.

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STRAINED TONES. Zigzag instrument fashioned from pieces of drain pipe is played by members of "Kumpee Streppa" band parading in San Remo, Italy. Music finally comes out through a plain, old-fashioned kitchen colander.

MILLION-TO-ONE INCIDENCE

Holes in Hearts Of Four in Family

COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — In what doctors describe as a 1,000,000-to-one medical occurrence, three and possibly four young brothers and sisters of this Vancouver area community have holes in their hearts.

Open heart surgery is being planned for Jacqueline, four; Shelley, six; and Connie, 15 months, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Campbell, for repair of their abnormal hearts.

By the end of this week an

Mrs. Campbell said they learned that Shelley had a defective heart when she was six weeks old. Last April it was discovered that Jacqueline also had a hole in her heart. At that time an examination of Connie failed to turn up any abnormality, but a later examination showed she may have not one but two holes in her heart.

Mrs. Campbell said they learned that Shelley had a defective heart when she was six weeks old. Last April it was discovered that Jacqueline also had a hole in her heart. At that time an examination of Connie failed to turn up any abnormality, but a later examination showed she may have not one but two holes in her heart.

OPERATION-PLANNED

An operation is being planned for Shelley next month in Vancouver General Hospital where open heart surgery has proved 95 per cent effective where there was no complications. Operations on the other children will follow over the next three years.

"We worried a lot at first," Mrs. Campbell said today. "But now we seem to be used to it. We realize there is an excellent chance all will be cured and live normal lives. We're only thankful that it isn't something like blindness or being retarded that can't be cured."

The father is a car salesman.

'Peter Pan' Dies

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England (AP) — American-born actress Pauline Chase, who played the title role of James Barrie's Peter Pan for more than 1,000 times, died Sunday at the age of 76. Cause of death was not disclosed.

The father is a car salesman.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Jason Robards, Jr., used to be a "people-stretcher."

Now that he's been completely domesticated by Lauren Bacall ("We had to cut one room in half because of all our six kids"), he looks back with amusement on the time when he sweated in sort of a torture chamber helping stretch men who wanted to be taller so they could get in the police or fire departments.

Robards is wearing a wedding ring these days, he avoids bars, he speaks happily of "the kids all going to Sunday School together" at the Community Church.

And he's rehearsing diligently for "A Thousand Clowns," in which he plays a writer, makes melodies on a baritone uke, and gets laughs.

"It's a nice show about love between a man, woman and child," he says. "You don't have plays like that anymore. Usually everybody's tearing people apart."

Clear of eye, Robards spoke of his baby son, 10 weeks old, named Sam.

"Sam's quizzical," he said.

JUST LONG ENOUGH

In Robards' "people-stretching period," he toiled for a woman who felt she could stretch people a couple of inches—long enough to pass their physical.

"I would turn these stretching instruments. The guys would groan and grunt and holler 'That's enough!' They for underprivileged kids (after



JASON ROBARDS
family man

finishing "Manchurian Candidate") could cost him \$50 in expenses... Christine Jorgenson's taking the cafe act to Tokyo.

Ann Benson, portraying Caroline Kennedy in the new Cottillon Room revue says: "Daddy's had so much trouble over the wall in Berlin that he sent Uncle Bobby to buy it..."

Johnny Mathis' manager says he'll be back to work by May, with more frequent visits.

A famous composer lost 40Gs in a few hours in a Las Vegas hotel—while the lounge band played his songs...

A local restaurant carries this sign: "We sell pre-boycott Havana cigars"...

The late Gen. Claire Chennault's widow is writing the story of their marriage; it'll be titled "A Thousand Springs".

It would stay stretched only for four hours. One day I went to work and the place was padlocked—by the marshal.

The woman beat town. I didn't like the way it was going anyway. Know who she was trying to get for customers? Midgets!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Richard Rodgers' daughter joined Jackie Gleason's TV writing staff... Academy Award nominee Audrey Hepburn got a congratulatory cable from Princess Margaret.

Frank Sinatra's plan to play benefits around the world

holler "That's enough!" They for underprivileged kids (after

some people are saving for next summer's vacation—and some are saving for last summer's.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Washington appears to be filled with two kinds of politicians—those trying to get an investigation started, and those trying to get one stopped.

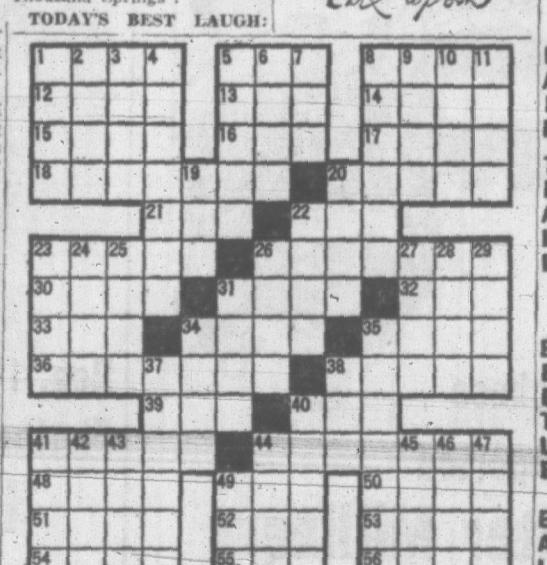
EARL'S PEARLS: That man-in-space program really taxes our imagination—among other things.

"I'm glad," says Robert Weede, "that some stations have quit playing rock 'n' roll records. Now when I get static, I know it's the radio, not the music..."

That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:



'We Don't Have Enough Meat'—K

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev has called for a sweeping overhaul of the Soviet Union's agricultural system to provide more meat and other food for the expanding Soviet population.

Poor management of collective farms has "seriously jeopardized" Russia's agricultural program, Khrushchev warned in a six-hour speech Monday before the opening session of a Communist party central committee meeting called to approve new agricultural plans.

To cope with the mounting food shortage, he proposed:

1. Planting a total of 55,000,000 acres of grass land, i.e. corn, sugar beets, peas and fodder, despite objections from some agriculture experts that this departure from the traditional crop rotation system would result ultimately in less production.

2. Doubling production of machinery and encouraging the farmers to make better use of it.

3. Increasing production of machinery and encouraging the farmers to make better use of it.

4. Increasing the farm labor force with city youths, including girls.

The premier warned that the Soviet population, now at 200,000,000, will reach between 250,000,000 and 280,000,000 in the near future.

WARN'S AGAINST FAILURE

Khrushchev disclosed this in a seven-hour speech on agriculture to a Communist central committee meeting Monday that was broadcast in full by Moscow radio today.

The premier noted complaints from various cities that there is little meat or butter for sale in shops.

"The fact is that we simply do not have enough meat," he said.

"The party and the government are concerned about this state of affairs and are under-

taking measures to increase meat production in a short period of time."

Khrushchev proposed setting up a new government agency to investigate thoroughly the needs of collective and state farms and direct the individual development of each firm.

Noting that agricultural production and, especially stock farming has slowed down, Khrushchev said the fault lies partly with "many leaders (who) relaxed their attention to agriculture and the needs of collective and state farms."

The premier warned, however, that despite the need for a stepup in agricultural production, industry should not be neglected.

Shortages in fertilizer and farm machinery are partly due to the fact that so much Soviet capital has been funneled into heavy industry.

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for the Most**

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to Europe**

in the luxury flagship

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Save Now and Pay Later!
275 lbs. or 25 cu. ft. free baggage allowance.

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TRAVEL AGENT NOW
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LINES**

EATON'S

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

SPRING SALE

It's Timely! It's Big! It's Province-Wide!

Check your 16-Page Spring Sale Flyer... You'll find top values in fashions, clothing for the children, furniture, appliances, home needs and timely garden supplies... And remember, there's lots of parking space in EATON'S Carpark with 1½ hours free for EATON customers.

Starts
Wednesday!



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DIAL EV2-7141**

Out-of-Town Customers call EATON'S Toll-Free Line Zenith 6100

Ask for the "Order Line"



Versatile All Wool Double Knit Dresses

In Misses' and Junior Sizes

New styles... new shades... and so very versatile. They'll take you beautifully through Spring into Summer. Young and flattering, easy-to-wear sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Choose from navy, black, blue, pink, goldstone, green, and beige.

A. Sleeveless sheath, with tie belt. Junior sizes 7 to 15.

B. Cap sleeves. Change its mood with a change of accessories. Misses' sizes 10 to 20.

C. May be worn with scarf or jewellery. Misses' sizes 10 to 20.

EATON'S Spring Sale, each

14 99

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141



9 o'clock Specials

On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. If Quantities Last
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Sweater Clearance

Fur blend cardigans and pullovers in novelty or classic styles. Assorted colours and sizes, 14 to 20 in group.

2 99

EATON'S—Sportswear,
Second Floor

**9 00 A.M.
SPECIAL**

"Arnel" Tricot Gowns

Dainty nightwear in an assortment of pretty lingerie shades. Nylon net and embroidery trim. Sizes medium and large. Limited quantity, 2 per customer.

1 00

EATON'S—Lingerie,
Second Floor

**9 00 A.M.
SPECIAL**

Women's Sweaters

All "Orlon" bulky knit pullovers with short sleeves and novelty stitched neckline. Pink, blue, green and white. Sizes 14 to 20.

99c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

**9 00 A.M.
SPECIAL**

Upholstered Stools

Handy as foot stools or for the children's TV-watching. Upholstered in a variety of fabrics and colours with walnut finish legs.

3 99

EATON'S—Furniture, Second
Floor, Home Furnishings
Building

**9 00 A.M.
SPECIAL**

Girls' Rayon Briefs

Dainty briefs in assorted pastel shades. Banded or elastic leg style, double crotch, elastic band at waist. Sizes 2 to 12.

19c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

**9 00 A.M.
SPECIAL**

Handy Pyrex Dishes

Special values in EATON'S China-department. 8-in. Pyrex pie plate, Ord. 59c, and 1-qt. Pyrex casserole with cover, Ord. 129.

99c

EATON'S—China, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

**9 00 A.M.
SPECIAL**

Shop for These Big Specials on Your

EATON Budget Charge with

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Special Purchase

Beautiful, Imported

Pre-Easter Millinery

Here is an inexpensive way to "start at the top" and put your Easter outfit in focus! This specially priced group of hats consists of styles and trims that will make fashion headlines this year... gorgeous Italian and Swiss straws and braids, also a fascinating choice of fabric and flowered models. Delightful clear crystal, citrus, pastel and basic colours. 28 styles and 18 colours in all!

EATON'S Spring Sale, each

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

5 99

Reg. 16.95 and 19.95

Flattery for Half-Sizes

Lovely Spring Prints

Attractive one and two-piece styles to fit and flatter the half-size figure. Group includes crease-resistant Acetate and easy-care "Arnels" in blues, green, brown, multi-stripes, maroon, mauve and gold-colour. Choose your favourite colour from three styles shown here... Be on hand early Wednesday to select your size and style... Sizes 12½ to 28½.

EATON'S
Spring Sale, each

11 89

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1962—22 PAGES

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NEW TYPE WEAPONS

K Threatens More A-Tests

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev declared today Russia will conduct nuclear tests to perfect "new types of weapons" if the West holds more nuclear tests.

'Let's Make Progress' JFK Urges

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told Soviet Premier Khrushchev today that the purpose of the major powers in approaching negotiations at Geneva must be to avoid "sterile exchanges of propaganda" and "make real progress toward disarmament."

Kennedy welcomed Russia's decision to send Foreign Minister Gromyko to meet with United States and British foreign ministers at Geneva in advance of the March 14 disarmament conference. The president suggested March 12—next Monday—as the "starting date" for three-power talks.

U.S. State Secretary Rusk is expected to leave Washington Saturday for Geneva.

Kennedy's message to Khrushchev, replying to a lengthy note from the Soviet leader which was delivered here Sunday, was brief. It was delivered in Moscow early today and released by the White House here later.

The president said there were many comments in Khrushchev's letter with which the United States "cannot agree." But he said he did not want to engage in a propaganda exchange with Khrushchev, and declared:

"Let us, instead, join in giving our close personal support and direction to the work of our representatives (at Geneva), and let us join in working for their success."

Gagliardi Appeal Lost

KAMLOOPS (CP)—County Court Judge Gordon Lindsay today dismissed an appeal by Highways Minister Gagliardi against his conviction for driving without due care and attention.

The minister was fined \$75 and lost his driver's licence for three months as of last Jan. 2 when convicted of careless driving west of Kamloops last September.



Probe Clears Powers Of Any Wrongdoing

Blizzard Belts East U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—The worst storm of the winter walloped the eastern United States from Alabama to New England today.

Fierce winds and a snowfall measuring up to 23 inches disrupted travel, sent tides pound ashore in low coastal areas and caused considerable damage. Power-wires were downed and windows were broken.

Schools were forced to close in some areas and traffic was either halted or restricted on numerous highways.

Gusts up to 58 miles an hour and heavy seas tore away a part of Atlantic City's famed Steel Pier, a summer amusement facility which juts a half-mile out into the Atlantic Ocean from the resort city's Boardwalk.

A part of the municipal pier at Ventnor, N.J., also was washed away.

DESTROYER AGROUND

An unmanned U.S. Navy destroyer being towed by a tug went aground at Beach Haven Inlet, N.J., when the tow line broke because of the stormy seas.

At New York's Idlewild Airport, dozens of planes were delayed from a few minutes to an hour because of poor visibility and high winds.

The forecast for most areas on the northeastern seaboard called for a heavy snowfall to continue through the day and into the night.

At least 30,000 homes in the Maryland and Virginia areas around Washington, D.C., lost their electric power when the snow downed trees and power lines.

TRAFFIC DELAYED

Commuters bound for work in New York City during the morning rush hour were delayed on the south shore lines of the Long Island Railroad because high winds blew down power cables at one point. The delays ran to more than a half-hour.

"Rather, it will be used as a supplementary or booster dose for the majority of persons who already have been immunized with the Salk as well as for primary stimulus for those who have not met," he said.

HAS ADVANTAGES

"In the case of immunized persons, the initial approach is that a single dose of the oral vaccine will be sufficient.

Several doses may be necessary for those not previously immunized with Salk."

Mr. Montelith said the Sabin vaccine had a number of advantages in that it is a liquid that can be taken by mouth and immunizes the intestinal, preventing the multiplication and spread of polio viruses.

The vaccine contains strains of each of the three known types of poliomyelitis virus, Mr. Montelith said.

EXPECT GOOD SUPPLY

To make the best use of available supplies, distribution of the oral vaccine will be through provincial and federal health authorities.

As in the case of the Salk vaccine, the cost of providing the Sabin vaccine will be shared on a 50-50 basis by the federal and provincial governments.

Health department officials said that sufficient quantities of the vaccine should be available for use in Canada before the start of the polio season in June or early July.

SOUND LIKE YODELERS

What Are Wild Whales Saying?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Porpoises have been getting all the publicity, but perhaps whales can talk, too.

At least the navy has recorded three killer whales, in what could have been a three-way conversation.

As reproduced on magnetic tape, the whales sound a little like Swiss yodelers.

Their most characteristic noise is a sort of "ee-aw-ee" with the "ee" on a high, sustained pitch and the "aw" dropping down an octave or two lower.

Other comparisons might be the sound you get trying to tune in a short wave radio set, or Jack Benny tuning up his violin.

The point is, navy experts said, that there is sufficient variation in the sounds to indicate they could be a kind of animal conversation.

Moreover, the recording



Pilot of U-2 Acted Properly

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Central Intelligence Agency today cleared U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers of any wrongdoing.

It said he had been instructed before his flight over Russia to "surrender without resistance and adopt a co-operative attitude" if escape was impossible.

In a summary statement made public through House and Senate Armed Services Committee, the CIA said Powers was not expected to take his own life if his plane went down or he was captured.

It said the poison needle with which the pilot was equipped, and which figured prominently in his Moscow trial, was supplied only in event he was subjected to torture or other conditions which made suicide seem the best way out.

The CIA report also gave some details of what happened when Powers' U-2 was downed over central Russia on May 1, 1960.

Although this point was not covered in the report, Chairman Carl Vinson, Dem.-Ga., of the House committee, said experts decided the U-2 was brought down from 68,000 feet by a surface-to-air missile which scored a near miss and disabled the plane, throwing disabled the plane, throwing

The official account made it clear that by the time Powers had freed himself from the cockpit and was ready to leave the now-wingless, tumbling U-2, he had been tossed by whirling G-forces into a position where he could not reach the "destruct" switches.

The overall conclusion of the CIA questioning was that "Mr. Powers lived up to the terms of his employment and in instructions in connection with his mission and in his obligations as an American under the circumstances in which he found himself."

CIA director John A. McCone said that as a result he was authorizing release of back pay to the pilot, amounting to \$50,000.

NO SABOTAGE

The CIA report also cleared up speculation that the plane might have been sabotaged. The report said there was no evidence to support this.

Similarly, it said, Powers' security background has been carefully reviewed, and "no evidence has been found to support any theory that failure of his flight might be laid to Soviet espionage activities."

The report said that in previous missions Powers had shown himself to be "one of the outstanding pilots in the whole U-2 program."

It emphasized that he and other U-2 pilots had been selected only for their ability as fliers, and "the whole nature of the mission was far removed from the traditional espionage scene."

The only job of the pilots was to fly their planes, the report said, and the task was so demanding that "on completion of a mission physical fatigue was a hazard on landing."

As for what the men were

Continued on Page 2

NEARBY EXPLOSION 'SENSED'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers testified today he "sensed" an explosion before his high-altitude reconnaissance plane plunged down in a spinning dive over Russia May 1, 1960.

Powers, making his first public appearance since he was exchanged for Soviet spy Rudolph Abel, Feb. 10, told the Senate armed services committee in a low, controlled voice that he saw an orange light in the sky such as he had never seen before.

The pilot said he could not explain just what happened to make his U-2 plane whir out of control.

He was making instrument readings, he said, when he sensed there was an explosion which he felt was outside the plane and behind it. He said, however, he had never been in a plane when an engine exploded and thus had no experience on which to base his judgment.

Powers testified that he thought he saw a parachute in the sky above him as he drifted to the earth in his own 'chute.'

Since he had been alone in the U-2, Powers said, "it was no one I knew, so I wasn't very interested at the time." He said the crowd of about 50 Russian adults and children which hastened to the scene didn't seem interested either.

Help Your Child Succeed In School —See Page 10

U.S. Backs Thailand Without SEATO Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States said today it will support Thailand against any Communist aggression without waiting for full agreement among other members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

"We have reaffirmed that relations between Thailand and the United States are individual as well as collective," State Secretary Rusk said.

His brief statement was issued along with a joint statement with Thai foreign minister Thanat Khoman after three days of talks.

The United States also announced intentions to speed future deliveries of arms to increase the readiness of the Thai armed forces "to the greatest extent possible."

Thailand has been concerned over Communist expansion in neighboring Laos and Communist guerrilla attacks in South Viet Nam.

His brief statement was is

Continued on Page 2

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

MARCH 6

The new sidewalk on Fort Street, from Commercial Row to Government Street, is being laid by citizens as a great public convenience as well as improvement to the property in front of which it was laid.

Arrest of a Hydah Indian, with a bag containing candles, soda water, apples, sarsaparilla and other trifling articles, led to warning that a gang of Siwash burglars had obtained skeleton keys to various premises.

The Hydah's meagre loot was from the Fort Street dance hall, and cost him a month's sojourn on the chain gang.

The sloop Lady Franklin was put up for auction at the Hudson's Bay Company's wharf.



Can't see any trouble about high-rise apartments. Just build 'em in a hundred-foot-deep hole.

Now... where were we when we were so snowily interrupted?

Despit all th' conferences it's still a toss-up whether we let th' armaments go or let 'em go off.

Moreover, the recording

RED WALL IN U.S.

Workmen build a brick wall on narrow patio of the Soviet Union's newly acquired but still unoccupied United Nations mission in New York. Workers said the wall will be about 16 feet high. The patio is about 30 feet above ground. Mission itself is partly visible at left. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Second Look Coming In High-Rise Flareup

Saanich Plans Tight Control Around Campus

Saanich council Monday moved to control the height, locations and types of buildings to be constructed in and around the Victoria College Gordon Head campus.

A zoning bylaw was endorsed giving council the final say on all proposed commercial, residential and educational developments in the area.

STUDIES UNDER WAY

Town planner Tony Parr told council more specific zoning bylaws to control development in the district would be drawn up as soon as a land use survey and traffic study is completed.

"The present bylaw is general in character," he said. "But it is necessary to ensure that council will have some control over the university development which will affect land uses, major traffic movements and the overall community development."

10 YEARS

At the same time council agreed to amend its building bylaw permitting Victoria College to use for a period of 10 years several army huts at the Gordon Head campus for educational purposes.

The huts do not conform to the municipality's building bylaw because they are without concrete foundations.

SCHOOLS OPEN

Some schools, shut down because of blocked roads, also reopened today.

The B.C. highway department reported the highway clear of snow and ice from Victoria to Nanaimo but northward to Campbell River and westward to Port Alberni, patches of snow and ice still clear.

At Courtenay power and telephone lines at Miracle Beach and Grant Road, which broke under the weight of heavy snow, are back in operation.

Port Alberni and Alberni are still clearing snow from their streets.

NANAIMO CLEAR

Nanaimo streets, a sea of slush Monday, are now all clear.

Meanwhile, weatherman William Mackie predicts warmer weather for Victoria and Vancouver Island for the next few days.

Temperatures today should rise to 45 degrees and are expected to be slightly higher Wednesday.

He said Vancouver Island is situated between a mass of cold air to the north and a rainstorm to the south.

"We should enjoy sunny and milder weather for a few days."

He predicted colder weather for Victoria later on in the week, but no more snow.

Langford Youth Faces Trial In Higher Court

Richard William Heimbach, 16, of 729 Latoria Road, today was committed for trial by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in Colwood RCMP court on a charge of breaking and entering and theft at Langford on Feb. 2.

In the preliminary hearing Monday the Crown alleged the youth was involved in the theft of three car radiators, a quantity of tools and a car radio from Langford Auto Wreckers, Goldstream Avenue.

The B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs urged closer liaison among the departments of recreation and conservation, highways, mines and lands and forests, making the recreation and conservation department a key to co-ordination of use of access roads.

The federation also suggested that land use and water use applications of all kinds go through the recreation and conservation department for approval, this with a view to prevention of alienation of land desirable for recreation or fish and game utilization.

The B.C. Beef Cattle Growers' Association, directing concern primarily to private roads crossing privately owned property, suggested the highways department accept responsibility where these roads are used for public access to crown lands.

The Victoria fish and game group and the federation also suggested that strips be set aside for public access to rivers and lakes.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Lawyer," and questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of law and of general interest. The Times does not practice as a law corporation or legal service. No attempt to put a value on old questions or answers. These should be submitted to a lawyer.

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LATE SPORT
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STOCKS



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VOL. 129, No. 56

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1962—22 PAGES

77TH YEAR
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Duncan 1600

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 15 CENTS

Gagliardi Driving Appeal Lost

KAMLOOPS (CP)—County Court Judge Gordon Lindsay today dismissed an appeal by Highways Minister Gagliardi against his conviction for driving without due care and attention.

The minister was fined \$75 and lost his driver's licence for three months as of last Jan. 2 when convicted of careless driving west of Kamloops last September.

FINAL ★★ BULLETINS

B.C. Tied for Curling Lead

KITCHENER, Ont.—After playing an extra end Reg Stone's British Columbia rink defeated New Brunswick 11-9 this afternoon in the Canadian curling championships. It was the first loss for the Maritimers in four starts. At the end of the fourth round B.C., New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Alberta were tied for first place. (See earlier, Page 6.)

Viet Nam Air Power Defeats Reds

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese forces using decisive airpower scored two major victories over the Communist Viet Cong during the last two days, killing more than 100 Red guerrillas and wounding or capturing hundreds more, government officials said today.

U.S. Army helicopters with American crews supported the follow-up of one operation and U.S.-supplied fighter bombers provided the knockout punch for the other, the officials said.

French OAS Printing Own Coinage

ALGIERS (Reuters)—The right-wing extremist Secret Army Organization—which has a virtual rule of terror over some parts of Algeria—has begun issuing its own paper money and coins, it was disclosed today.

French Fleet Sails for Algeria

PARIS (UPI)—The French Mediterranean Fleet sailed out of Toulon today and unofficial reports said some of its ships would put into Algerian ports before a cease-fire is proclaimed in the guerrilla war.

Ship Freed on Bond After Collision

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Greek freighter Captain, arrested Friday after collision with two ships tied to a pier, was released today when agents agreed to post a \$66,000 bond. The ship now is free to sail Wednesday to China with a cargo of grain. The ship was arrested under marine law Friday after she struck two ships of the Alaska Cruise Lines Ltd. as she was manoeuvring in harbor.

MAY BE VOTE ISSUE

Senate Reform Bill Prepared

By VICTOR MACKIE
(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—Legislation calling for the compulsory retirement of senators at age 75 has been prepared on the instructions of Prime Minister Diefenbaker and is now ready for presentation to Parliament, it was learned today.

Oral Polio Vaccine Licensed

Ottawa (CP)—Health Minister Monteith announced today the licensing for manufacture in Canada of oral polio vaccine which may result in almost complete eradication of the paralytic disease.

The live vaccine of the Sabin variety "represents another great medical breakthrough," Mr. Monteith said in his announcement in the Commons.

"Because of the really outstanding success achieved with the Salk vaccine and because it now is built into child immunization programs across the country, we do not expect that the oral vaccine will replace the Salk at least at the outset," he said.

"Rather, it will be used as a supplementary or booster dose for the majority of persons who already have been immunized with the Salk as well as for those who have not."

"In the case of immunized persons, the initial approach is that a single dose of the

Victoria Daily Times

U-2 PILOT CLEARED OF ANY WRONGDOING

NEW TYPE WEAPONS K Threatens More A-Tests

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev declared today Russia will conduct nuclear tests to perfect "new types of weapons" if the West holds more nuclear tests.

The threat was contained in the Soviet premier's latest message to President Kennedy that was delivered Sunday. Its contents were disclosed today by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Khrushchev's message agreed to Western proposals for opening the March 14 disarmament conference at foreign ministers' level and holding three-power talks before a nuclear test ban.

But Khrushchev denounced U.S. plans to hold atmospheric tests in April as a "new expression of an aggressive course in international affairs" and a blow to the disarmament conference.

Khrushchev declared:

"Anybody who is not animated by the special purpose of misleading world public opinion must realize that, if to the completed series of United States nuclear tests, its allies add a series of their own in order to perfect their weapons, the Soviet Union will be forced to carry out tests of new types of its own weapons, which in such circumstances may become essential for strengthening her security and preserving world peace."

START NEW ROUND

"You are beginning a new round in creating ever more lethal types of nuclear weapons. You are, so to speak, unleashing a chain reaction, which will moreover become ever more stormy."

He said President Kennedy repeatedly asserted in his speeches that U.S. nuclear weapon stocks exceeded those of Russia while U.S. military leaders had boasted they could wipe the Soviet Union and its allies off the face of the earth.

"On the other hand you now say the United States must carry out nuclear weapon tests,

Continued on Page 19

indications are that it will not be introduced until late in the session.

But when the measure does reach parliament it is bound to cause an explosion that might end up providing the prime minister with a major issue for the general election.

IMPLEMENT SPEECH

It will be the important measure of Senate reform in the Throne Speech. All the Throne Speech said was, "a measure relating to the Senate will be placed before you."

Certainly with the government's huge majority in the Commons there is no doubt it will pass the House, but there will be a stormy debate.

Then it will go to the Senate. It will be up to the senators themselves to decide whether appointments to the Senate should have an automatic termination at age 75.

Its reception in the Upper Chamber will depend upon whether or not it is to be made effective immediately, or whether it is to be made applicable to future appointments to the Senate. If it is to be effective immediately there will be vigorous opposition among the Liberal majority of the senators in the Upper Chamber.

They will argue that when their appointments were made

Continued on Page 19

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

ROCKLAND AREA To build "B" style houses from \$12,500. Consisting of a large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms or main floor, plus bath. Bath with separate toilet. Oil, hot water heating. Delivery in Spring. Terms. Price \$12,500
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Phone MRS. E. HARVEY OF JACK WILLIAMS, EV 5-5711. Northwest Securities of Victoria Ltd.

GONZALES — FAIRFIELD ROAD Large 2-story, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, sunroom, living room, part basement, double garage, treehouse. Choice location. Taxes \$1,100. Quality home of six spacious rooms plus large self-contained suite and a smaller one. Both heat by oil. New windows. F. Marconi, EV 2-5111.
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3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, full basement, deck, walkout, central heating. \$750 per month. Part of rent accumulative towards down payment of \$3,500 down payment. \$1,000 security deposit. Choice location. Taxes \$1,744. Douglas Hawken Ltd., EV 4-7128.

GAK BAY STUCCO BUNGALOW \$13,500 EV 3-3904.

\$13,000 DOWN. 3-BEDROOM MODERN bungalow. EV 3-3807.

151 COUNTRY HOMES and PROPERTIES

BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES LTD.
Opp. TEXACO

See view ready to move 1964. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, full basement, deck, walkout, central heating. Looks worth \$25,000. Only \$14,500. Also one at \$15,500. Five acres with 1000' front road. Three acres older E-roof house, built \$12,000. V.L.A. \$1,000. No down. \$10,000. Modern new view home. \$5,000.

Several seafaring homes, all prices. One acre 4 rooms, basement. \$11,000. \$5 each.

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TANNER ROAD
20 acres - cleared other half

beautiful trees - well situated arbutus, dogwood, cedar and fir. 200' front road, 100' deep, 100' view. Call Mr. Mauch, GR 4-2416.

WATERFRONT
On Ganges Bay. 4 well-rented self-contained suites. Call Jack Mauch. GR 4-2116 or EV 2-4251.

NATURAL SECLUSION SOOKE
16 miles from city. 20 acres. All-year-round running stream. Some old growth trees. 100' front road, 100' view of hills and coast of 3 B.C.s. 2412 LR with FP. Spacious house, built well. Nicely landscaped gardens. No taxes. Substantial down payment required.

Bargain - \$8,500
Mr. Davies, EV 3-3784 anytime.

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PRIVATE SALE - TERMS AVAILABLE

Large, spacious, modernized 2-story house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large ground-level den, modern kitchen, new heavy wiring included. Taxes \$1,000.00. \$10,000.00. 12½ acres beautiful river property, mature, swimming pool, 6-11 cleared. Paved highway. 5 minutes to town. Phone Peter Knauer, Duncan 16212R.

SECLUDED - 1/4 ACRE WATERFRONT lot. Ardmore. EV 3-1203.

152 APARTMENTS FOR SALE

ACTUAL WATERFRONTAGE
EV 3-4110, SOUTH

A short block from the 2nd estuary. Spectacular. Most livable suite in very spacious, modernized 2-story house. No stairs, spectacular panoramic views. 2 bedrooms and small den, large living room, den designed to accommodate a sofa bed. Taxes \$1,000. Please call Swinerton, Stewart, Clark Ltd., EV 3-2845. Mrs. McEntee, EV 3-2845.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

9 SALES

Yes, I had nine sales since Jan. 1 for my business. I am looking for good 3 and 4-bedroom homes. Why not let me help you find action? We work together to help you get to us as to the best and quickest way to sell. Call EV 4-8126 anytime and ask for Moyland, Penberth, Holmes Ltd.

WANTED

We have many clients for smaller retirement homes. If you are considering selling your home contact Basil Fraser.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
706 Port Street
EV 3-1177 or EV 3-3333

WANTED

Elegant area. Older home with basement and 3 bedrooms, up to \$10,000 with good down payment and monthly payments. Required to be sold quickly. Call Mr. MacLean, 16212R. Tel: 4-2116. Tel: 4-2116.

TIME'S A-WASTING

Spots are almost here and we are getting ready. Call Mr. Clark, 16212R. Tel: 4-2116. Tel: 4-2116.

LEACH & SPARKS
EV 5-4010 GR 3-5203

I HAVE A BUYER

for a home with a mother-in-law suite. You may be the one. Phone GEORGE CLARK, EV 5-9741 Northwest Securities of Victoria Ltd.

HAVE CLIENTS

They want 2 or 3 bedroom home, say \$10,000. From \$10,000 up. Call Mr. Wong, EV 3-2408 or GR 3-6868. Byron Price, 1514 Quadra.

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I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3-BEDROOM home immediately for cash. It's suitable for rental purpose.

Call Mr. Atchison, 16212R. Tel: 4-2116.

Leach & Sparks, 16212R. Tel: 4-2116.

WELL, WHAT GOOD IS A FALLOUT SHELTER IF YOU DON'T USE IT?

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

10:00: News, weather sports. CJVI: Music Till Midnight, KING.

10:20: Late Show, CJVI.

10:30: Viewpolis, KOMO; Chamber Music, CBU; Classics Album, KOMO.

WEDNESDAY

8:10: Al Smith at the Piano, CJVI.

8:35: Interviews at the Airport, CJOR.

8:45: Roving Reporter, CKDA.

9:00: Party Line, CJVI; BBC News, CBU.

9:15: Morning Concert, CRU.

9:30: Organist Reg Stone CFAK.

10:00: Six for One, CJVI; Roy Mortimer, CJOR.

10:10: Arthur Godfrey, KIRO.

10:15: Play Room, CBU.

10:30: Fighting Words, CBU.

11:00: Off the Record, CBU.

11:10: Linkletter's House Party, KIRO.

11:25: Jackpot, CKDA.

12:05: Percy Faith, CJVI; Bill Mackie, Weatherman, CFAK.

12:30: B.C. Farm Broadcast, CBU.

12:55: Marine Weather, CBU.

1:00: Headline News, KING.

6:15: Dick Batey, CJVI.

6:30: Critics at Large, CBU.

7:20: Education Conference, CBU.

7:30: Times Good Music Hour, CJVI; Jazz Workshop, CRU.

8:00: Hoffa on Business Barometer, CBU; World Tonight, KIRO.

8:30: Assignment, CJVI; Prairie Playhouse, CRU.

9:00: Chamber Orchestra, CRU.

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